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COMMENT OF THE DAY

NEW TENSIONS

THE Suez crisis, which was a direct result of the Western withdrawal from financing the Egyptian Aswan High Dam project, had the effect of throwing Egypt closer to the Soviet bloc countries. Economic and military aid was offered to Egypt and it was accepted to the embarrassment of the West.

And while the West was engaged in contemplating the Egyptian problem little attention was being paid to what was brewing in Syria as a result of the International Bank's investigations into the country's economy.

A Bank mission, after surveying Syria's major projects approved two of them in principle, but "advised against them on grounds of capital shortage only in favour of more modest plans. The advice was sound from the economists' point of view but it left the way open for Soviet penetration with the net outcome that the Russians decided to assist the Syrians with capital for long-term investment and the only objection to the projects fell to the ground.

WAY CLEARED

THUS the Soviet way was cleared without any fuss and allowing them to pursue their negative aim that of keeping the West out of Syria without forcing political issues. On top of the financial aid the Russians have apparently poured arms into Syria and this has led to President Eisenhower's re-affirmation of his Middle East doctrine against the threat of Communist aggression or subversion in the area.

The President's statement must be accepted as a distinct and calculated warning to Syria to avoid interference in the affairs of her neighbour states of Jordan, Lebanon, Turkey and Iraq, and his authorisation for the acceleration of arms deliveries to Jordan bears out this contention.

AUTHORITATIVE

MR Eisenhower's statement appears to contain the first authoritative United States acceptance of the view that recent events in Syria may contain threats to the integrity of her neighbours and this is implied in the statement that the build-up of Communist arms in Syria "could not be justified by any purely defensive needs."

This conclusion drawn by Mr Loy Henderson, the President's envoy in recent talks in Turkey and Lebanon has clearly modified the earlier Washington view that a decision in Damascus to look to Moscow for arms and aid was an internal matter beyond legitimate criticism from the West.

ARMS AID

BUT while the sudden rush to implement the arms aid programme to Jordan may be justified at this juncture it merely emphasises the necessity to press ahead with an even more realistic economic aid programme with the utmost speed.

Failure to do so will only result in further Communist expansion and create new tensions throughout the explosive Middle East to the ultimate detriment of the West.

Nazi Holds High Post

Berlin, Sept. 9. Franz Rademacher, a Nazi war criminal, who was accused of murdering 1,200 Jews in Yugoslavia, is now in Syria where he holds a high post in the Syrian Government, the West Berlin daily "Der Abend" reported today.

The daily said this was disclosed by Robert Kremer, publisher of the extreme right-

RUSSIA EXERCISES VETO POWERS

S. Vietnam And S. Korea Fail To Make UN

United Nations, Sept. 9. Russia used its 81st and 82nd vetoes in the Security Council today to deny membership in the United Nations to South Korea and South Vietnam.

The vote in both cases was ten to one in favour of admission. Russia's negative vote overruled the majority.

Soviet proposals for the admission of Communist-held North Korea and North Vietnam along with their southern neighbours were voted down by a majority of the Council.

The Security Council also rejected Outer Mongolia's application for membership. The

vote was five to two with four abstentions. Russia and Sweden voted in favour. The United Kingdom, Australia, France and Iraq abstained.

The 11-nation Council must endorse applicants before they may be admitted by the plenary General Assembly, whose 12th session convenes a week tomorrow.

Journalist Detained In Singapore

Singapore, Sept. 9. Security police today detained two more men in Singapore under the preservation of Public Security Ordinance.

The police were continuing investigations begun recently after the finding of six automatic pistols and 46 rounds of ammunition in the Exeter Road District.

One of the men is a 40-year-old medicine seller and the other is a journalist, aged 38. Four men have been detained following the discovery of the weapons. If their detention is confirmed, they can be held for up to two years without trial.

The Police Secretary, Mr Peter Clague, said tonight that the arrest of the journalist had nothing to do with his news-work.—Reuter.

SYRIA ACCUSES AMERICA

Damascus, Sept. 9. Syria officially accused the United States tonight of sending warships and possibly planes close to Syrian territory in an "open challenge."

Syria, owing to the first arrival of US arms to Jordan was blistering declaration read by a military spokesman to news-mu.

"Provocative acts against Syria have begun," the spokesman said.

He said five American warships approached the Syrian coast yesterday in a way "constituting an open challenge."

He said two unidentified jet fighters today flew over the northern Syrian Port of Latakia.—United Press.

Bomb Throwing

Paris, Sept. 9. Two men hurled a car-gas bomb into the door of the offices of the French Communist Party's official daily newspaper, L'Humanité, in central Paris tonight.

The bomb broke a glass door and the bannisters of a staircase but caused no injuries.

China Mail Special.

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U.S. Governors To Adjudicate In Racial Integration Fight?

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 9. Gov. Orval E. Faubus agreed today to submit his stubborn racial integration fight with the Federal Government to a bi-partisan group of the nation's Governors.

INTEGRATION LEADER ATTACKED

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 9. Five white men attacked an negro integration leader today when he tried to enroll four negro children in an all-white high school.

The Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth was beaten with chains and brass knuckles, according to his wife. One of the Shuttlesworth children, Ruby Frederica, 12, suffered a slight injury to one foot while the car door was slammed upon it.

Mrs Shuttlesworth said she, her husband, another daughter, Patricia Ann, 14; Nathaniel Lee, 17; Walter Wilson, 12, drove up to the Phillips High School in a car driven by the Rev. Ralph B. Pfeiffer, another negro Minister.

EACH SIDE

She said groups of white men stood on each side of the school for they had done since the school began last week, and there was a policeman on each corner.

Phillips High, located in the north section of Birmingham, was named in a recent petition as one of several schools where negro parents wished to enroll their children. A negro section faces the school on one side.

Mrs Shuttlesworth said five men pulled her husband out of the car and attacked him with chain and brass knuckles. She said there were about 20 white men milling about the car but only five men took part in the assault.

HOSPITAL

She said her husband was the only one to get out of the car. As soon as they were able to get him inside, they left the scene for a hospital.

In Nashville, Tennessee, negroes mixed with whites in the first grade here today while picketing segregationists passed the sidewalk and Police kept a watchful eye over proceedings.

Negro students arriving for school walked past white pickets carrying signs saying "God Created Segregation." Automobiles plastered with Ku Klux Klan signs and carrying Confederate flags drove by the schools.—United Press.

AN HONEST EMBEZZLER

Melbourne, Sept. 9. A driver-salesman, who was described as an honest thief, has been fined £100 to the police at Flemington Court today.

He also denied that the Soviet Union had prevented free elections in the country, insisting that the responsibility was that of the United States.

The Soviet proposal for post-war settlement was rejected by ten votes to one (Soviet Union).

The Soviets then applied the veto.

Refusal to consider the application of Outer Mongolia to the United Nations was motivated by the desire not to admit a state with a political regime which was unpopular with some countries.

Mr Sobolev said: This was not in accordance with the Charter.

Outer Mongolia now turned once again to the Security Council, and in its cablegram of application it stated its readiness to fulfil all the obligations of the Charter.

The Soviet Union therefore

were introducing a resolution to endorse its application for admission.

The resolution was rejected by five votes to two, with four abstentions.—United Press and Reuter.

Postponing

Mr Arkady Sobolev formally proposed postponing a decision on South Vietnam's application pending unification of the country.

He also denied that the Soviet Union had prevented free elections in the country, insisting that the responsibility was that of the United States.

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TREASURE LADEN WRECK FOUND?

Perth, Sept. 9. Two young amateur divers have discovered a wreck they believe is a treasure laden Dutch trader Verruile Draack which struck a reef and sank off the Western Australian coast in 1656.

They discovered the wreck in 15 to 20 feet of water south of Lancelin Island two-thirds

of a degree from the position given by the master of the vessel in his log after the sank with the loss of 117 lives.

The Verruile Draack was carrying a cargo of spices and silver estimated to be worth £200,000 today.

Her position has baffled

treasure seekers who have spent thousands of pounds since the beginning of the century.

The crewmen, Alan Robinsen, a fisherman, and Bruce Phillips, a student, intend breaking into the hull but said they will not use explosives.—China Mail Special.

ASSEMBLY DEBATE TODAY

Condemnation Of Russia Expected

United Nations, Sept. 9. The United States and 35 other countries tonight submitted for consideration by tomorrow's special session of the United Nations General Assembly a resolution condemning Russia's suppression of the Hungarian Revolution and its continued defiance of the World Organisation.

A UN delegation spokesman said support had been pledged by many countries not included among the 35 sponsors and confidence was felt that the two-thirds majority—64 votes—required for Assembly approval would be easily attained.—United Press.

EOKA CHARGED WITH INCITING YOUTHS

Nicosia, Sept. 9. The Cyprus Government charged today that Eoka, the Cypriot terrorist organisation, had incited Cypriot Greek schoolboys against the British and had trained many of them as terrorists.

The Government's charge was contained in a 30-page booklet published today entitled "Corruption of Youth in Support of Terrorism in Cyprus." The booklet contained a number of extracts from the diary of Colonel George Grivas, leader of EOKA, which were published for the first time.

The diary references showed that Grivas had on many occasions ordered that more intensive action should be initiated by school pupils in mass demonstrations.

FIRST STATE

Describing the process of training schoolboys as terrorists, the booklet said the first stage was participation in riotous demonstrations and leaflet distribution by night. In the second stage, the boys were used for sabotage duties and grenade throwing until they were qualified for arms training and graduated into killer groups.

To embarrass the work of troops and police in controlling demonstrations, girls were pushed to the foreground and this technique was developed after Grivas ordered in December 1955 that a girls' student branch should be organised, the booklet said.—France-Press.

RECOGNISED EVERYWHERE



R.M.S. Queen Elizabeth, world's largest ship, has a gross tonnage of 82,612. Her vast size—she has 10 decks and 37 public rooms—is noteworthy enough but the Cunard Line has built over the years a tradition in their vessels for "gracious living". It is natural that in such conditions the best cigarettes in the world should be in great demand.

STATE EXPRESS 555

The Best Cigarettes in the World

NOW THE ALGERIA WAR BRINGS NEW TENSION IN NORTH AFRICA

TUNISIA DECLARES BORDER EMERGENCY

French Troops Accused Of Violations

Tunis, Sept. 9.
The Tunisian President, Mr Habib Bourguiba, today ordered a state of emergency along Tunisia's frontier with Algeria.

Tunisian official circles said the measure was taken in view of Tunisia's right of legitimate defence at a time of repeated violations of the integrity of Tunisian territory and the security of its inhabitants by French troops coming from Algeria.

Mr Bourguiba signed a law proclaiming a state of emergency in the frontier districts of Souk-El-Arba, Le Kef, Sbeitla, Gafsa, and Tozeur are now invested with civil and military powers enabling them to take any measure they deem necessary for the defence of Tunisian territory.

Ten days ago orders were given to French troops in Algeria to use the right of "fire" when Algerian insurgents took refuge across the Tunisian border.

Under the emergency law the governors of the border areas

SUCCESS FOR MARGOT FONTEYN

New York, Sept. 9.
The Royal Ballet, formerly Sadlers Wells, opened at the Metropolitan Opera House last night featuring Margot Fonteyn and Michael Somes in "Sleeping Beauty."

Newspaper critics were enthusiastic about the company's performance.

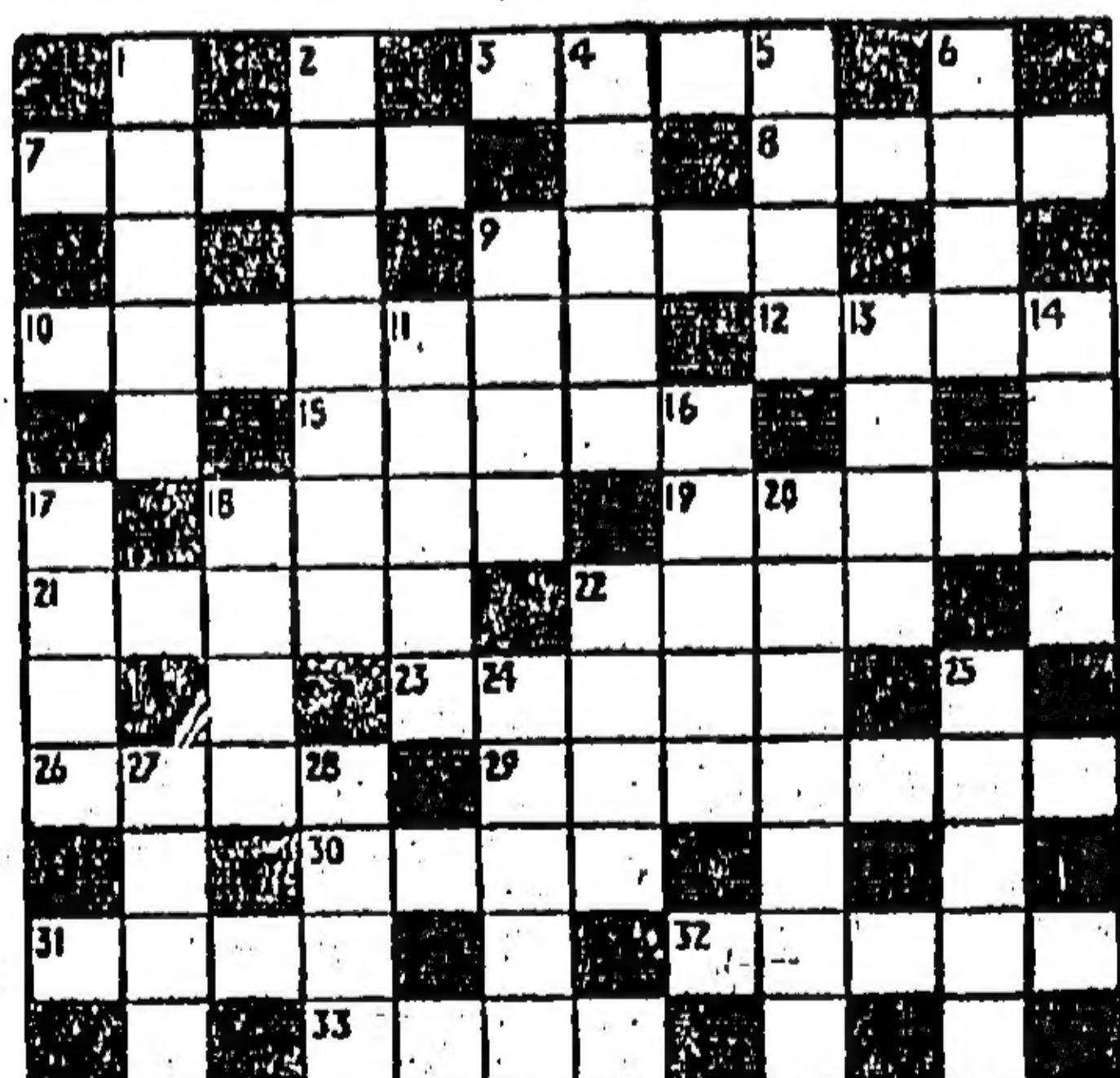
The Times: "... altogether wonderful... the performance from first to last was as fresh and alive as if it were given for the first time."

Herald-Tribune: "The Queen of British ballet, Margot Fonteyn, received a royal and rousing welcome from her American admirers... she captivated us with her enchantment of Princess Aurora..."

Daily News: "All was serene and majestic, and occasionally it was stirring when Her Royal Balletness, Margot Fonteyn, was dancing."

Daily Mirror: "It is pleasant to report that the ever-welcome visitors are in fine form."—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- School collar (4).
- Penny worth? (5).
- Flower girl (4).
- Fielding error? (4).
- Use soft soap? (7).
- Exchange prisoners-of-war in return (4).
- Out of order (5).
- Supply of Annals (4).
- Well all out (5).
- Fetters for wolves (5).
- "As you were," Mr. Pinter (4).
- Fish ink (8).
- Pits for watching? (4).
- He drills and fills? (7).
- Not predestine (4).
- Minor drawback (4).
- The brightness of lions? (5).
- Plaited onions, perhaps (4).

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Gasper, 7. Rink, 9. Khaki, 10. Friend, 11. Giro, 13. Comptroller, 15. Molt, 16. Bler, 18. Ambulance, 22. Ape, 24.Leave, 25. Tract, 26. Holt, 27. Street, 28. Down, 29. Almond, 3. Polit, 4. Refuse, 5. Dragoman, 6. Office, 8. Index, 12. Lathe, 13. Cuba, 14. Permeate, 17. Easel, 18. Dureus, 20. Actor, 21. Crate, 22. Ply.

DOWN

- Fly silently (6).
- Bad lad in play? (7).
- Cat-walk? (6).
- Back split? (4).
- Burshes (4).
- Use a show? (4).
- Got together? (5).
- Summons (4).
- Look like Tom? (4).
- Chairs are often this material? (5).
- Trees which sound worse? (4).
- Pointless emotion? (4).
- Nose, for example? (7).
- Got a move on? (4).
- Authority proclaims it? (6).
- In reserve (5).
- Catch out (4).
- Thieves on foot? (4).

BIG U.S. REAL ESTATE MAN TO BUY LONDON HOTEL

Real estate operator John Elsbach, whose annual business runs into millions of dollars, disclosed today his latest venture will involve a hotel purchase in London.

Mr Elsbach, a veteran of the two world wars, is noted mainly in Southern California for developing Lido Isle as an all-year resort centre in the middle of Newport Harbour, but his transactions in recent years also have involved everything from aluminium plants to hotels. He declined to name the London property he is now interested in, although he indicated it would be of the scope of other deals that have brought him moderate fame.

Fortune magazine last October included him among 18 people described for their real estate feats in an article, "Art of Success."

Two-Season Spa

At Lido Isle, about 50 miles southeast of Los Angeles, he dredged the island from the Harbour's channel, making it a Summer-Winter spa for the California coast.

In the past two years his "deals" have reached over \$100 million, among them sale of the Towne Hotel in Los Angeles.

He has twice for about \$10 million, sale of the Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood and the Pan-Pacific Hotel at Saks, California. — United Press.

Charles Chaplin Arrives In London And Asks BUT WHY SHOULD THEY BE OFFENDED?

London, Sept. 9.
Film star Charlie Chaplin said on his arrival today that there was nothing to offend the United States in his new film, "A King in New York."

The world premiere of the film will be held here tomorrow, Mr. Chaplin said.

"The witch-hunters made me an American-hating red monster when the simple truth was that I hated only what they and their kind were doing in America," Mr. Chaplin said.

He said that "all my films have been serious contributions, but this is definitely a comedy. There is a lot to laugh at in this 20th century world."

Mr. Chaplin was accompanied by his wife, Oona and his 18-year-old son, Michael, who plays an important role in the film.

Mr. Chaplin said "A King in New York" would not be his last film. "I shall make another, even if I am on crutches," he said. — France-Press.

It's Just Frightfully Amusing Says Vivien Leigh



There was a surprise for Vivien Leigh when she flew back home to Britain after a holiday with her first husband, Leigh Holman. Waiting to meet her at Lydd Airport was her present husband, Sir Laurence Olivier. Miss Leigh had thought he was too busy with rehearsals (of

John Osborne's "The Entertainer") to meet her. When she saw him she shouted with delight and they fell into each other's arms. He kissed her five times. Miss Leigh—pictured here with Sir Laurence after their reunion—said: "Oh darling, what a lovely surprise."

Afterward she discussed rumours of a split. "Perfectly absurd. There have been such rumours for the past 17 years. I expect Larry and I will both have a very good laugh when we discuss it."

"To me it is all frightfully amusing." — London Express Service.

Now I Want A Diamond Ring Says Suzanne



Suzanne Holman, 23-year-old daughter of Vivien Leigh, was reunited with her fiance, Robin Farrington, after her holiday in Italy with her mother and her father, stockbroker Mr. Leigh Holman.

He simply said that the talk the young American student will have with US Embassy officials in London will deal "at length" with his particular case. — France-Press.

"My mother would like me to wear one now the engagement has leaked out," Suzanne told Robin.

They are going to choose the ring together in the next few days.

"And I'd like a big one," said Suzanne.

"A diamond," Robin, a 29-year-old Lloyd's underwriter, laughed: "You'll be lucky," he said.

The couple plan to marry early in the New Year. Robin expects to be sent to Switzerland by his firm then. He will take Suzanne with him. — London Express Service.

Ku Klux Klan Terror Plot: Another Man Arrested

Birmingham, Alabama, Sept. 9.
Authorities last night arrested the fifth of six white men accused of emasculating a feeble-minded Negro man chosen at random to be tortured in a Ku Klux Klan terrorism plot.

Sheriff's deputies announced the arrest of B. A. Floyd on a mayhem charge. Four other men, one a Klan official, are already under arrest. The Sheriff's office also arrested a sixth man but shortly afterward released him, saying it was a case of mistaken identity. Thus a sixth suspect was still being sought.

State investigator Ben Allen said the men told Aaron to tell the Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth, Negro leader of the integration movement, that the same thing would happen to Negroes who tried to place their children in white schools.

Deputies said Griffin resigned from the Klan group two days after the assault of Aaron.

Investigators said they visited the one-room dirt-floor meeting place on Friday and found a quantity of White Citizens Council literature, several black hoods, round emblems, and razor blades used in the assassination of Aaron. — United Press.

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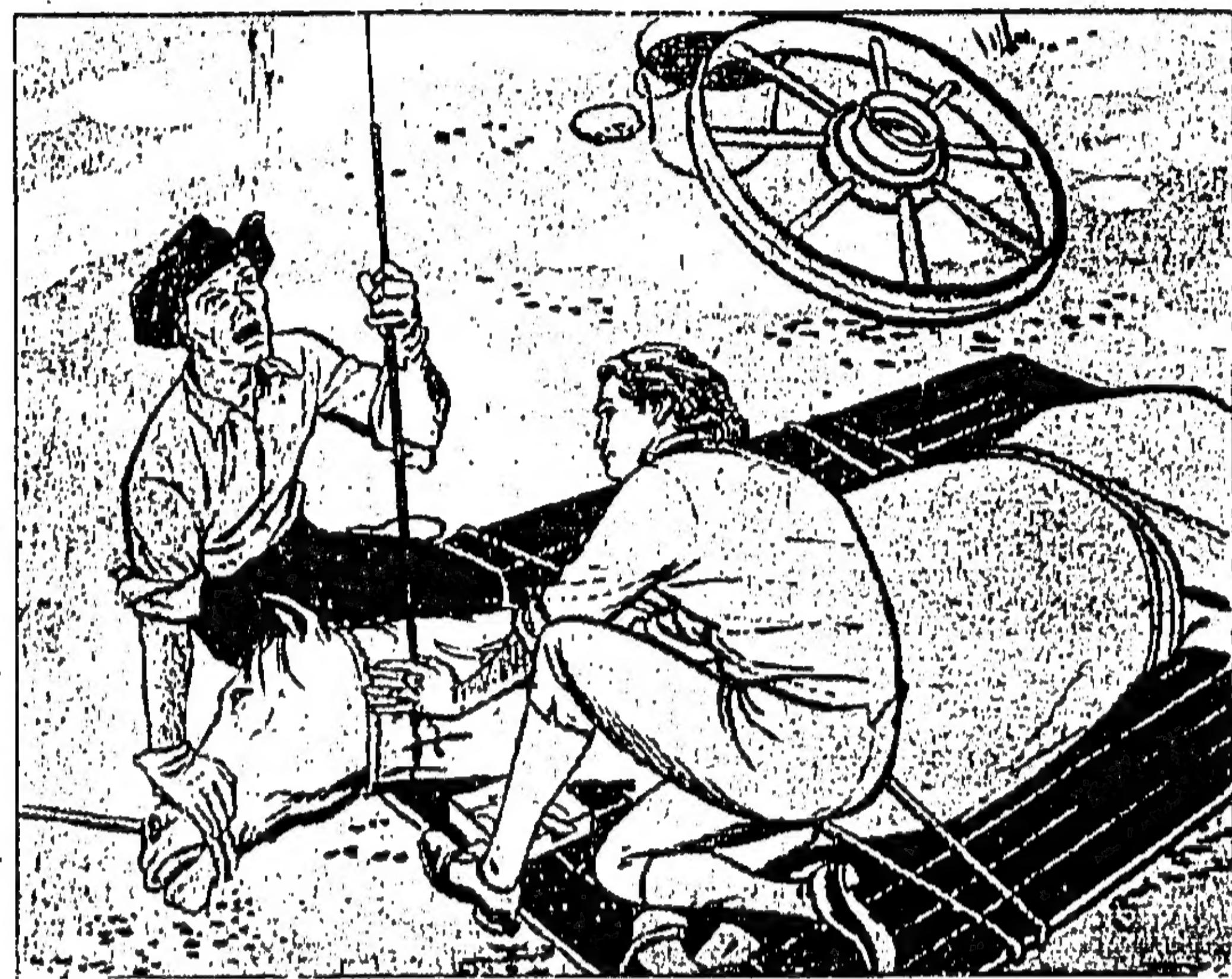
In an age that was asking "Can Science be Christian?"

SCIENTIFIC METHOD

was developed in the paddock by an English parson.

THE commotion in Reverend Stephen Hales' door, lay a white mare. Over yard, one December day in 1711, must have attracted the attention of his neighbours. A shock was in store for any of them who looked over his fence to see what was going on. There on the ground, firmly tied, was a heavy stable

HALES — A man of many talents, his contributions to medicine, physiology, public health and technology were important building blocks for modern science.



down to a heavy stable direct manner, the remarkable English clergyman was measuring blood pressure for the first time. No scientific mystery was safe from the assault of Hales' curiosity, which could be as patient and delicate as this experiment with the mare was dramatic. In another pioneering study of the circulatory system, for instance, Hales devised an ingenious way to measure the rate of blood-flow in the capillaries of a

physiologist, an active parish

cleric who served the Royal Family in one capacity after another he was born at Belvoir in Kent, England, in 1677, the threshold of the modern age. As his important book 'Sylvia Essays' proved,

Hales lived at a time when one man could attempt to embrace all of the scientific knowledge surrounding him, and even extend its bounds on widely

separate frontiers.

Though his studies of the circulatory system rank Hales second only to Harvey in founding the modern science of Physiology, and even his original experiments in plant nutrition detailed in 'Sylvia Essays', retain their fundamental importance today, Hales is probably best remembered for his 'windmill ventilator'.

According to one story, Hales built this artificial ventilator to clear prisons of the noxious air which he held responsible for the disease epidemics and high death rates among prisoners. His device and his theory were laughed at, however, until May 1740, when 40 judges, jurors, sheriffs and commissioners of the Old Bailey court died of disease infections caught from prisoners brought in for trial. Roused to protect their own lives, officials gave Hales' ventilator a trial installation at Newgate prison, where the death rate promptly dropped from 8 to 2 a month. With that success, such farsighted souls as Hales were not only in other prisons in England and on the Continent, but in ships and granaries as well.

Despite the highly diverse character of Hales' work, from his invention of a high-temperature thermometer to methods he devised for preserving water and meat on

sea voyages, for distilling fresh firm fat, water, for preventing the spread of fires, for cleansing harbours, for winnowing corn, all of it together combined to set a pioneering example of scientific method.

His monument in Westminster Abbey commemorates not only the fact and principles that he discovered, but this momentous example of scientific method which made his own and later advances possible. In the field of chemistry, for instance, Hales prepared the way for Priestley and others in manipulating their newly discovered gases by showing how gases could be collected over water. And his fundamental contributions to the science of physiology amounted to far more than his measurements of the capacity of the heart and the diameter of blood vessels, and the exact amount of blood pressure under a wide variety of circumstances. In establishing the significance, as well as the facts, of blood pressure, Hales introduced a concept which has become the subject of intensive medical investigation since the widespread results of high blood pressure have been revealed.

So complex has scientific research become since his time, that the wide range of Stephen Hales' work and interests now demands the highly specialised efforts of many trained investigators. At modern research laboratories intensive researches in plant chemistry, the development of revolutionary methods of food preservation and work with the Indian snake-root plant Reuwalla for the treatment of high blood pressure and many other projects are today carried on by large teams of skilled scientists.

The extensive research

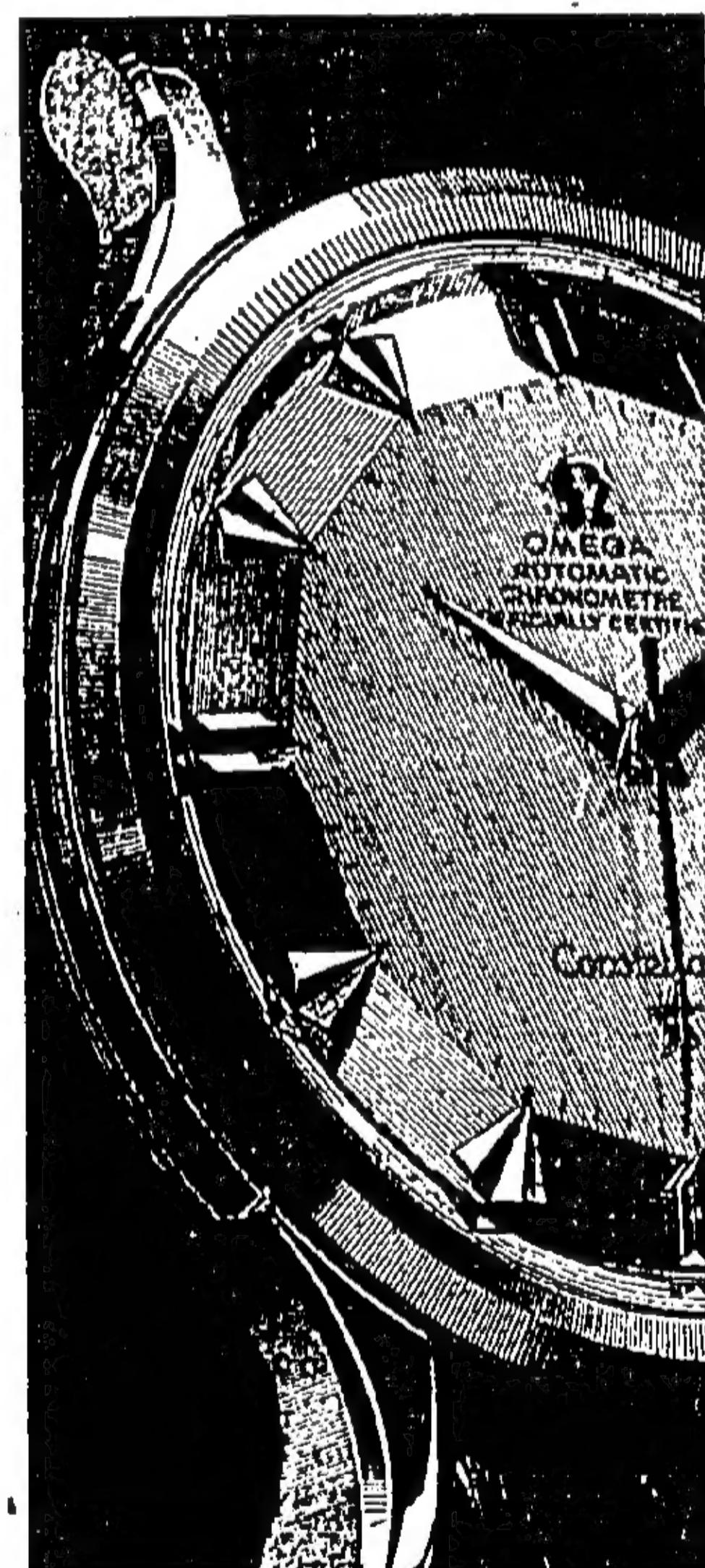
programmes of Pfizer's laboratories may be repeatedly traced back to Hales' original studies.

Yet perhaps more important than any single advance on his work, for modern science, is the example of scientific method which Stephen Hales pioneered.

ONE of the reasons Grandma Giles took to the North for a holiday with her younger sister was because she wanted to be alone with the peace and quiet of the Blackpool sand and saloons—away from anybody who kept a check on her frequent desires to let rip.

So when the Lancashire police decided to use Blackpool and district to try out their new radar

speed traps and booked Grandma and sister Millie for belting up and down the Central Beach she took it as a personal affront, claiming that her local copper back home put 'em up to it. When the sergeant said: "What's trying to do, lass—bust sound barrier?" Grandma's reply was the first shot fired during her holiday likely to stow-up Northern-Southern relations for a long time.



The Omega Constellation de Luxe,

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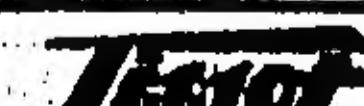
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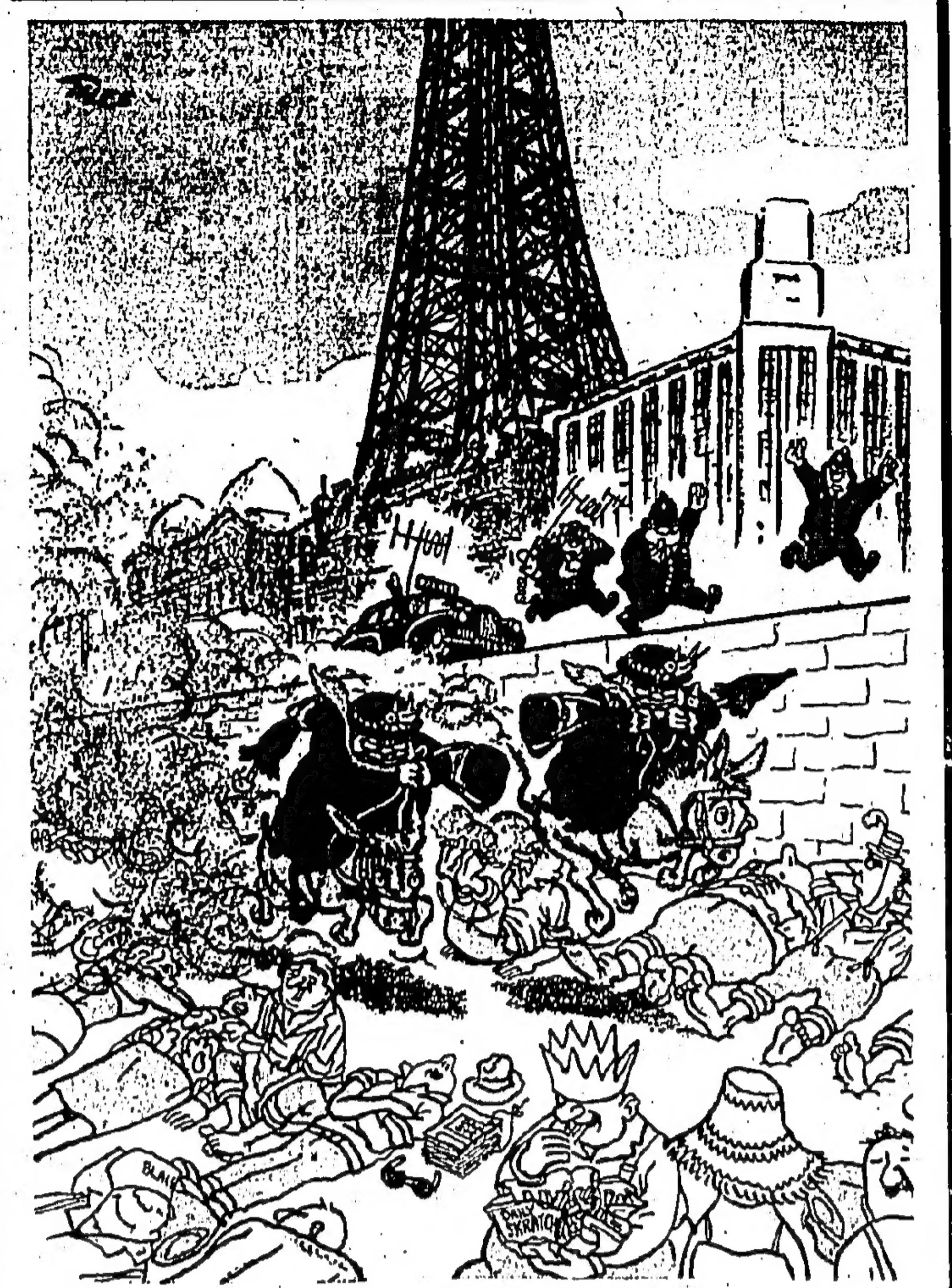
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THE COMIC WHO RIDES THE CHANGES

Les Armour

SOME years ago, somebody launched a Jack Benny contest. The contestants were to complete in 25 words or less the sentence "I hate Jack Benny because . . ."

There were 750,000 entries.

Many had to be burned. The contest was launched by the man who was pleased most of all by the result: Jack Benny.

Benny is hateable—in a kind of way.

It is widely supposed (Benny hopes) that Benny is the meanest man in the world.

He would like his admirers to believe that he really does have all his performers under contract to mow his lawn when they get through throwing him lines.

He also hopes the customers believe that he really sees himself as the Great Romantic Lover and that he is constantly bewildered by an unappreciative world.

He also hopes they think he believes that he has just turned 38.

Of course, nobody does think any of these things.

The public which cheerfully winces whenever Benny turns out in force in New York to hear him play in a concert hall.

It does not need to be said that he plays it very well indeed.

Nor does it need to be said that, far from being the meanest man in the world, Benny is among the most generous men in show business.

Radio and television shows are commonly bought from their creators in packages—and the creator has to "pay the actors,

And, afterwards, the cast can be sure there will be no post mortems.

As for being 38, it is possible that Benny will one day see his

thirty-ninth birthday. But not in Britain have proved as unless somebody invents the Time Machine.

Benny is moderately rich. But he could easily have been a lot richer if he had practiced little meanness. For 30 years now, an appearance on the Benny show has been enough to increase the worth of any performer very considerably.

He also hopes the singers, the writers and the

bands out of his take. He pays his writers an average of \$2,500 a week.

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He was on the air as soon as

radio got started. And he

was in vaudeville for quite a

while before that.

The mystery of Benny is that

he should have survived as

top gun not only through the

switch from vaudeville radio

but from radio to television.

Both change-overs have taken

from success to success.

Part of the secret is that

nobody has ever seen a sloppy

Benny show.

Another is that Benny knows

that the mean man, the vain

man, the man who is caught in

elaborate traps of his own

making, will always be funny

—provided that certain conditions are fulfilled.

One of the conditions is that

the meanness and the vanity

must never involve cruelty.

Another is that the situations

must never cut too deep—the

comedian must stick pretty

close to the role of the average

citizen who is just as close with

his money and over-rates his

looks.

He must never be an out-right cad.

Small Town

Benny knows all this instinctively. His jokes may not always be very original, but they are always perfectly timed and reasonably subtle. The punch line never has to be hammered home and the jokes are never just silly.

As a result, his humour is universal. His recent TV shows

are good for many, many years—even if he isn't

any more.



JACK BENNY — one of the favourites who remains a favourite still

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Bridge Axiom: Keep Awake

By OSWALD JACOBY

TODAY'S hand illustrates a couple of points of play. The first is the "duck." South ducked the opening lead of the queen of clubs. If the suits were going to break five-three or six-two he might well cash out the long cards by that play.

He won the second heart lead and went after the club. Here it was up to West to duck a couple of times and he did so before winning the third lead.

A third heart lead knocked out declarer's remaining top card in that suit. He wanted to get to dummy for those good clubs and led the

NORTH
♦ K73
♦ Q5
♦ 1094
♦ J10006

WEST
♦ A65
♦ Q109
♦ K32
♦ A72

SOUTH (D)
♦ Q102
♦ K7
♦ A93
♦ KQ4

Both vulnerable
South West North East
2N.T. Pass 3N.T. Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead—**Q**



"Now just remember one thing . . . it would be nice to be asked back again."

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

A HATTER has laid down shrewdly on the strange growth on his feet.

In passing

"It reeks of the whelk stall," I'll chance a bob's worth, Harry," jeets with hornmold (What's your poison this morning, Charlie?" "Your bear, Flo"), and vulgar laughter (Ha-ha-Ha, ha-Ha!) Every decent man wears a bowler slightly forwards on the head, carries a neatly-rolled umbrella, and says "skeptically" at the end of every sentence. The well-made bowler has a small ventilation in the crown, through which the smoke from the head may escape in torrid weather. The bowler should be plain black. Club or schools' colours are not suitable for a bowler. When valuing it to a lady, be sure you have left a half-smoked cigarette or other rubbish inside the hat.

Presence of mind

PRESENCE of mind, says my article, is the quality most needed in a crisis. The Emperor Napoleon III had it. A man shot at him in the Bolsheviks. The shot missed. The Emperor tried again and missed. "Come, come," said the emperor, "is this never going to finish?"

Hence, East led the diamond. Declarer firsers the queen but of course West held the king so the hand went down.

Oh, yes! If you want to know the second point of play it is that it never hurts to keep awake and see what is going on.

CARD Senders

Q.—The bidding has been: East South West North
3 ♠ Double Pass 4 ♠
Pass Pass 4 ♠ Double
Pass
You, South, hold:
♦ Q A Q 8 7 6 ♠ A J 10 5 4 K 4
What do you do?
A.—Pass. Your partner is entitled to use his own judgment.

TODAY'S QUESTION
West redoubles and North and East pass. What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY . . . By STELLA

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

BORN today, you have an original and inventive mind and especially when it comes to developing new ideas. Since you seem to be guided almost entirely by intuition and impulse, you are not likely to find much between the two. They are not the same!

The first can be a sure guide, the second a false alarm! In becoming professional and business material, be sure to pay heed to intuition and not to command your mind, that spontaneity in showing your affections brings happiness.

Your life is not always to be a bed of roses, but you have the ability to overcome them and come out on the right side of the ledger. Activity and excitement are likely to be part and parcel of your life, and sometimes the unexpected is pleasant.

One of these incidents may be a little wild, but you will be delighted. Be sure to utilize it wisely and not spend it for foolishness. This sudden bonanza may be the unexpected.

Wednesday, SEPTEMBER 11

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Avoid letting outside distract you from your major objective. Cut your efforts into achieving results.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)—Initiative and careful planning will be of great value to promote your major interests today.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May. 19)—Show the split of co-operation on some new plan or idea and you will find this you make rapid progress.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Originally, the key to today's success is to be a good listener, rather than a talker from the outside.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—Promote your major objective; meet those who can help you to forward your ideas. Instruments will be of great value.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—If you keep your major interests in the foreground of your thoughts, you will automatically motivate success.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A day when you should exhibit your major interests and look forward to gain a definite advantage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Maturity and progress. An objective of long-standing may be realized. Success is now at hand.

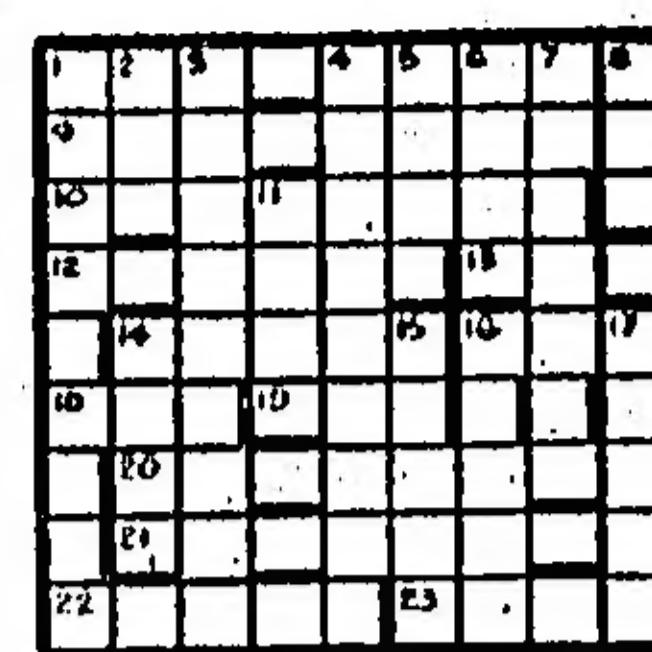
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—High pressure business is on today's agenda. Be sure to make your decisions and make the right decisions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—A day when you should exhibit your major interests and look forward to gain a definite advantage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)—Demonstrate your capabilities in the field of business. Look to the sidelines. Lead the success procession.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)—You know you have talents that are

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Hit by bit—or bite by bite? (9)
6. Very clever, but ends with blind admiring of Gibbs. (9)
10. A notable war date in the following basket. (9)
13. A notable animal for a pig, in honesty. (9)
14. It's the end of rope. (9)
15. A good feeling. (9)
16. Out this and deal cleverly with the funny man. (9)
18. Hand you out the thousand. (11)
20. Merit. Air P. (11)
21. Green around with grin. (9)
22. Mother Brown's joints. (10)
23. Clitoris for tennis? (6)

Down
1. Fish usually put up the pay (9)
2. Grav's perhaps. (9)
3. Are lines for a change? (9)
4. Are open to the world—by minor maybe. (9)
5. Mine address. (9)
6. Unkindly. (9)
8. Money, in short. (9)
11. Millions of (9)
12. Grateful. (9)
14. A minute. (9)
15. In or out. (9)
16. Books. (9)
17. The home of the eagle. (9)
18. The Scottish. (9)
19. The Asian. (9)
20. The Chinese. (9)
21. The Indian. (9)
22. The English. (9)

Fraterd's edition

WOMANSENSE

RICE STRETCHES BUDGET IN A VARIETY OF DISHES

By ALICE DENHOFF

RICE, a staple in our diet, can be as simple or as elegant as the cook decides. It is a boon to budget-watchers and an indispensable with chefs who create dishes for luxury restaurants.

Oysters Baked in Rice is nourishing and has fine flavour.

To serve 6, put 1 c. uncooked white rice, 2 c. water and 1/2 tsp. salt in 2 qt. saucepan. Bring to vigorous boil.

Turn heat as low as possible. Cover saucepan with lid and leave over low heat for 14 min.

Cream Sauce

White rice cooks, melt 2 tbsp. butter over low heat. Blend 2 tbsp. flour. Slowly stir in 1 c. milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Stir in 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper.

Cover the bottom of a well-greased 1 1/4 qt. baking dish with individual baking dishes with some of the cooked rice.

Pour rice and chocolate mixture into a well-greased loaf pan (9 1/2 x 5 1/2 x 3 1/2 in.). Chill.

Unmould loaf, cover with meringue and serve.

Delicious Meringue

To prepare meringue, beat 3 egg whites until foamy. Using 1/4 c. sugar plus 2 tbsp. of a small amount of the sugar and a pinch of salt. Gradually beat in the rest of the sugar.

Bent until egg whites are smooth, shiny and hold their shape and sugar dissolves.

Completely cover loaf with meringue and, if desired, top with chopped maraschino cherries for a pretty effect.

Put in preheated 400° F. oven until meringue is browned, about 6 min. Serve at once.

When taking frozen loaf from loaf pan, it is a good idea to unmold it on a plate or platter which can be used for baking and serving. We find it best to use a foil-covered bread board or pan. Then the loaf can be lifted into a serving platter by the foil and the foil easily removed.

Coral coloured velvet makes a soft frame for a lovely face in "Garde-moi" from Jean Barbet's autumn-winter collection.

THE ART OF LOVE-LETTER-WRITING
75 Feet Long and No Repetitions

By C. H. ALDRED

FORTY-FIVE-YEAR-OLD
Julio Recanati, of New London, Connecticut, who is married and has 12 children, was recently arrested for writing too many love letters—one of which ran to 465 pages—to a young, unmarried woman. His explanation was that he had no serious purpose in mind. He merely thought that the young woman might say "Hello."

The gentle art of writing love letters has deteriorated sadly with the passage of time. For instance, in the British Museum there is a letter which was written by an Elizabethan courtier to his lady. It consists of four hundred pages and contains no less than 410,000 words.

World War II revived the art to some extent. Women, in particular, showed their prowess in this respect, when writing to loved ones on active service.

Shelia Kindt, an American girl, while in love due to her fiance, who was stationed in England. The average length of her daily epistles was 7,000 words, except on Saturdays when she compiled a forty-four page letter containing 16,000 words.

But who could doubt the love and devotion that a young Australian girl displayed for her fiance when he left for a 12-month sojourn in the Antarctic.

It was certainly a red letter day for Private E. Szepka, in Korea, when he received a 75 ft. letter from his wife. It took him 31/2 hours to read, and the bemused private declared that

he could not repeat herself once.

A young Colorado girl made quite sure that her boyfriend would not fall asleep while reading her 30 ft. screed. She sent him toffees to chew between paragraphs, and a feather to tickle himself into wakefulness if he fell drowsy.

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Rupert and the Fiddle—17



Without any further pause both the new strangers stride up the bank towards the young fiddler. "Oh, what gorgeous clothes they have!" "Oh, look at those wonderful stars. They must be soldiers!" The two men, however, pay no attention to Rupert. They march straight to Simple Simon, glancing at him and then walking away from the boy. They're away though not very far, and then stand for some minutes arguing in loud voices while the little pals look on in bewilderment.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

MOMENTOUS & EXTRAORDINARY DECISION

JAKE TULL
OUTPOINTED BY
IRISHMAN

Cardiff, Sept. 9.
Jake Tull, the Zulu boxer who formerly held the British Empire Flyweight Championship, made a disappointing "comeback" to the ring after more than a year's retirement when he was outpointed here tonight by Ron Currie, of Belfast, over eight rounds.

Tull was cut slightly over the right eye in the sixth round, but the injury did not materially slow him down against his rugged 22-year-old opponent.

In the opening two rounds Tull was content to play a waiting game. Currie tried hard without much success to break through, though landing an occasional stiff punch to the head.

Midway through the fight Tull began to open out, but the clever Currie kept him at bay with stinging hooks. Tull continued to try to clinch the issue, but Currie fought as strongly as ever, and in the seventh round he landed a right cross which had Tull down for eight.

Whatever hopes Tull had of snatching a dramatic win in the last round were promptly dashed by the aggressive Irishman.—Reuter.

Thailand Beaten 6-3 At Soccer

Singapore, Sept. 9.
Singapore Selection beat Thailand by six goals to three in a friendly soccer match here tonight.

Thailand was down 1-2 at the half interval, and in the second half the deficit could not be held by the Singapore forward line.

Thailand's single goal came in the first half, from left-back Luan in the 32nd minute.

Second half goal scorers for the visitors were outside-left Traen and outside-right Wan Chai.—Reuter.



PHOTOGRAPHS by our Staff Photographers

Maxim's Carnival at Sea
V.R.C. Regatta and Barbecue
Opening of W.H.O. Conference
Diving Championships at L.R.C.
Children's Cott at Deep Water Bay and Prizes
Boy Scouts Jamboree Contingent Returns, Kai Tak
Presentation of 'Crock Cup' at European Y.M.C.A.
Rediffusion Talent Time Contest at Mission to Seamen
Pictures of New Government Office at Farm Road Kowloon
Presentation of First Aid Certificates at C.M.U. Social Hall
Lady Grantham Visits Girls Camp at Silvermine Bay
H.E. Governor Visits Welfare Agencies, Kowloon
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PREPARE FOR ACTION

Sweat, toil and tears, not to mention blood, boos and ballyhoo, are upon us once again. British boxing—possibly a little thin on top and spreading at the waistline—is flexing its muscles under the impetus of Entertainment Tax relief.

Solomon will roar. Summerskill will rave. Champions will talk on TV. Champions will not hurt. Managers will connive for percentages and cry for justice. Ringsiders will pay, yell blue murder, and pay again. Leather and Liniment await us.

A spirit of enterprise stirs. Quiz Peter Waterman, our elegant young man about town Welshweight Champion, can see himself, and you get a catalogue that runs from thick cuts to orange blossoms.

Anybody new this season? Not really. Remove the publicity labels and it will be found that we are belling pretty much the same well-peppered pot. If I had to pick from the thin trickle of newcomers, a trio with promise of something out of the ordinary, I would take a Scot, a Welshman, and a West Indian FISH-CURER.

Johnny Kidd, the Aberdeen fish-curer who knocked Olympic gold medallist Dick McTaggart out of the European championships in Prague this summer, could progress with profit among commercial lightweights—so long as the back-slappers do not persuade him he is already Kid Burg plus Eddie Boon.

Ditto with southpaw Tony Davies, last season's college-trained amateur flyweight champion from the Rhondda Valley. He is a bit of a jinxy sort of man and in rougher, tougher mould than the Dad Dower-Terry Spinks brand of flyweight—but I regret to see that, after only one paid outing, he was being recorded a "new Jimmy Wilde" label.

Bobby Locke May Play In Canada Cup

New York, Sept. 9.
Mr Fred Corcoran, tournament director of the International Golf Association, said here today that he hoped Bobby Locke of South Africa, the British Open Champion, would be playing in the Canada Cup matches in Tokyo next month.

Mr. Corcoran said that South Africa was not among the countries which had so far accepted invitations to play in the matches at the Kasumigaseki Country Club from October 24 to 27.

"I hope Bobby Locke will be able to make it. He's a fine golfer," Mr. Corcoran said.—Reuter.

Given slick management and luck, both Kidd and Davies could be earning more money than is good for them before the end of the coming season—but that will not mean they have learned their business well enough to cope with real competition. One hopes for wiser, less flamboyant, more solid development.

With talent scarce and thinly spread, the get-rich-queleters of British boxing find it all too easy these days to make artificial-silk-purse champions out of sows-ear novices.

Dockworker Gordon Gray, newly arrived from Jamaica (and at present fighting our August chills with hot milk and extra bedclothes) is welterweight champion of all the West Indies, one-time Athlete of the Year in his home town of Savanne, and possessor of a typewritten record showing 14 wins in 14 fights—the last of them against that very resolute American, Red Top Davis.

SAFE GUESS

Gray, a late starter in the glory stakes—25 next month—tells me he did lose one fight, but a swift look from manager Jim Weeks stopped any further confessions of human frailty.

I would not know about the punch-potential of Mr. Gray, yet. But it is a safe guess that the olderman Wicks would not have chased down to Southampton to haul him off a ship without having substantial stable information from the Indies.

Remember that Honest Jim had to rely on Gardner's Empire Flyweight title with an "unknown" little coloured joke from Johannesburg-celled Joke Tull.

Tull, by the way, is having quite a lime. In the past few days he has changed his "square" name from N'ull to Tully, acquired British nationality and passport, and decided he would rather be back in boxing than on night shift as a cable worker.

Little Juke looked as happy as a picnicker with a picnic when he saw him pitching a tent this week. His return to ring-lights—as a bantamweight—could offer substantial entertainment. If it is undertaken with caution. Outside of that Harlem phenomenon, Roy Robinson, there is still much truth in the axiom that they never come back.

—(London Express Service, (C) 1957)

Whitehead Wins Round-Australia Motor Rally

Melbourne, Sept. 9.
A Melbourne garage proprietor, Louis Whitehead, was today declared official winner of the 10,500-mile Round-Australia Mobilgas Car Rally.

He was presented with cash prizes and trophies worth £4,760. Australian (£3,908 Sterling).

Mr. Whitehead, who drove a Volkswagen, lost only 13 penalty points.—Reuter.



IAN CRAIG

Sports Diary TODAY

Heats of Colony Swimming Championships, YMCA, 3 p.m.
74 LAA Swimming Gala, Victoria Pool, 2 p.m.

Meeting
IKRA Management Committee
Tennet, Sports Road, 8.45 p.m.

LNC Tennis Champions: Colony Ladies Doubles, Club Mixed Doubles, R/Cap, Club Men's Singles Open, 9.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Swimming
Heats of Colony Swimming Championships, YMCA, 3 p.m.
Swimmers' Men's Diving Champion at LNC, 6 p.m.

Exhibition Soccer Match at Caroline Hill, 8 p.m.

IKRA Interprovincial Sub-Committee Meeting at Sports Road, 9.45 p.m.

Colony Ladies' Singles Semi-Final at IKRA, 9 p.m.

LNC Tennis Championships: Colony Ladies Plate, Club Mixed Doubles, Club Men's Singles, H/Cap, Club Men's Doubles.

Baseball
World Series
On Oct. 2

New York, Sept. 9.
The 1957 Baseball World Series will open on October 2 in the part of the American Pennant winners, Ford Frick, the Baseball Commissioner, announced today.

The first two games as usual, will be played in the American League Park, the next three in the same park of the National League Champions. Games Number 6 and 7, if necessary, will be played in the American League Park.

In case of an "East-West" World Series there will be a day of travel after the second and fifth games. Otherwise there will be no intervening day of travel.—Reuter.

HOME RUGGER

London, Sept. 9.
Results of tonight's matches were:

RUGBY UNION:
Gloucester 11, Waterloo 3.
Llanelli 11, Cervenham William's International XV 16.

Pontypool 0, Rivevigne Limousin 0.

Pontypridd 0, Gales 3.

Penzance 3, J. William's International XV 5.—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLES.

DO YOU MIND IF I CHANGE THIS TIE, DARLING?

IT'S THE ONE I GAVE YOU FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY, ER... YES?

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH IT?

ER... IT'S THE WRONG SIZE!

And Now It's Up To Young Craig To Face Up To The Test

By JOHN COTTRELL

On May 6 of this year the Australian Cricket Board of Control made a momentous and extraordinary announcement, and at the same time embarked on the biggest cricket experiment of the century.

They named as leader of the Australians on the important 1957-58 South African tour a 21-year-old stripling who has not scored a single century in Test matches and who has had only one year's experience of captaincy in first class cricket.

They did not accept the man with by far the greatest claim to this highly-honoured position—28-year-old Neil Harvey, with a background of 49 Tests, sixteen Test centuries and more than 4,000 runs.

Instead they selected Ian Craig, the young Sydney cricketer who had led New South Wales the previous season after an absence of nearly two years from first class cricket.

Craig became the youngest ever Australian cricket captain this year when he led the touring team in New Zealand.

But there is a tremendous difference between taking a team to New Zealand for an official Test and leading the battle against the mighty Springboks.

Australia has now lost the great Miller and Lindwall, as well as such stalwarts as Johnson and Langley. And South Africa, after their narrow defeat by England in 1955, are resolved to prove themselves cricket champions of the world.

VITAL ROLE

Thus, Craig, now 22, bears what is probably the greatest responsibility ever placed on so young a sportsman. For in no other game does the captain play so vital a role. He controls every move and one wrong decision could cost his side the match.

What sort of person is this young man who has been chosen as the new leader of Australian cricket at perhaps its most critical stage in this century? Ian Craig is short and slim, has a freckled face and dark hair which is thinning prematurely and unassuming, and has a quiet confidence and charm.

Craig made a phenomenal start in first class cricket. And yet I can think of no batsman captain of a great cricketing nation with so sorry a record in Test matches.

He has played in only 11 Tests. His scores: 53; 47; 8; 38; 2; 7; 0; 18; 40; 36. 0.

Craig started playing at the age of eight and was only sixteen when he entered Sheffield Shield cricket. He celebrated his debut with a brisk 91 against South Australia.

Then, at 17, he became the youngest man to play in an Australian Test team and the third youngest Test cricketer of all time.

Following a brilliant 213 for New South Wales against the South Africans—the highest ever score by so young a State cricketer—he was selected for the fifth Test against the tourists in 1953.

This effort, together with a brilliant debut, his 53 and 47 was the best batting performance of the side.

From then on Ian Craig was earmarked for the "big-time." And in 1953, with a record of 654 runs in thirteen first class innings, the selectors could not point to 6-1 and is now co-captain with Brioche at 6-1. Little interest was shown in the leading marksmen, and there were only small sums for Ballymoss, Argal, Tempest and Court Harwell.

There was one bet struck on the 50-50 chance Embrace from the same stable as Scirtois.

One colt to make a slight advance in the betting was Hesiod, winner of his five races this season, who hardened from 100-6 to 100-8.

Super Snipe will not ride because of a soreback in training. The colt had been an outsider for the race.—Reuter.

CHAMPAGNE STAKES

Probable runners and odds for the Champagne Stakes to be run over six furlongs at Doncaster tomorrow at 1400 GMT.

Pall Mall (W. H. C. C.), Abbey Oaks (E. Britty), Primumal (E. Smith), Cood Debdt (D. Ryan), Rely (J. Purcell).—Reuter.



30,000 MILES A YEAR —IN A HORSE-BOX

Les Tidey and Snowy Davies are known to every trainer and jockey in racing—but not to the general public. They are two of those behind-the-scenes characters whose work contributes much towards the smooth running of any race meeting—the travelling head lads.

Les, who works for Willie Stephenson's stable at Royston, in Hertfordshire, and Snowy with Ryan Price at Findon, Sussex, are probably the most travelled of all "lads."

Both stables have heavy year-round programmes under both rules of racing.

Les and Snowy are also rather exceptional in driving their horse-boxes themselves—for about 30,000 miles a year.

Caring for the welfare of horses on the way to and from meetings can be peaceful or nerve-racking, according to the temperament of the passengers. Horses have been known to race violently in their boxes, have actually been in danger of disintegrating as they went along.

THEY TRY TO ROLL

Other horses get down in their stalls and try to roll. Then they get "cast"—they cannot stand up again—and the box has to be stopped beside the road while the animal is freed by taking down the ramp and the movable sides of his stall.

Les Foster, Frank Cundell's head lad, was once going by rail to Doncaster in charge of a



Snowy Davies leads 'chaser Irish Spirit at exercise.'

Most like to risk ten bob when they know they have brought a "good thing" with them. And they should know!

A head lad told me outside the weighing-room one afternoon: "The big bay will win today." The horse had not run before, but it strode away with the race.

The travelling head lad collected his winnings. (Copyright)

WE SHOULD ADOPT SOME FORM OF SUBSTITUTION FOR INJURED PLAYERS

Says TOM FINNEY

I see that Frank Coulthard, the Hull referee, has been quoted as saying that Duncan Edwards of Manchester United is the greatest wing-half he has ever seen. Yes, greater than Joe Mercer (present Sheffield United manager), Cliff Britton (Preston's present manager), Billy Wright, Harry Johnstone, Bill Shankly and all the greats of my time.

This is high praise indeed. I asked a world famous manager what he thought about it. His reply was: "I rate Duncan Edwards now a greater player than John Charles. I know Big John was a miracle man in the air; and that he was a lovely ball player. But when they tried him at wing-half he never showed the dynamic approach to the job that Duncan Edwards does. Everyone knows that wing-half and inside-forward are the hardest positions. Well, at wing-half Edwards has the lot. A tiger in defence; a devastating shot when he moves into

attack."

So there it is. A referee and a famous manager put Edwards right in the world champion-

ship class. I would do the same. I hesitate in saying that Duncan is the greatest of them

all, because I recall Billy Shankly when I first played for Preston. He was a robust Scot who fully made the man in front of him move. Don't I know it? When Billy was behind me he kept fixing the passes up the wing so that I couldn't help but get in the game!

Among the great half-backs I played with or against I must put Harry Johnstone (former Blackpool player, now manager of Reading) high on the list. A cultured player was Johnstone; and on inspiration to any team.

Billy Wright, at wing-half, was another of the human dynamo breed. Joe Mercer and Cliff Britton, of course, were England's half-backs in a certain line which has been held as the greatest ever to play for England.

Is Duncan Edwards greater than any of the men I have mentioned? I'll put him in the same list, without a quibble. And that, for a list of 20, is going some.

ALL TIME GREAT

What a blow to soccer the news that Len Shackleton of Sunderland is hanging up his boots for good. "Shack" called himself the Clown Prince of Soccer. How typical of the man. In fact he made a fool of most defenders he played against.

Football will not seem quite the same with Shack not there to delight us. As a ball player he was among the all time greats. Certainly one of the greatest inside forwards thrown up in post-war football.

When are we going to see sense in our Soccer and adopt some form of substitution for injured players?

At Stamford Bridge we had the sorry spectacle of Bill Merrick the Birmingham and England goalkeeper being so badly hurt that he had to leave the field. Birmingham struggled on with ten men and lost 3-1. Not very satisfactory, is it? Not even to the sporting Chelsea club.

Trouble is that most people fear the adoption of substitutes because they feel it is open to abuse. They point to the way several continental sides have in the past brought on a fresh player while one of the team who has been having a bad time gets injury.

However, who can deny that in recent years we have had the Cup Finals ruled by players being injured. In 1957 Manchester United lost their goalkeeper, Ron Webb; in 1955 Manchester City lost their right-back Jimmy Meadows; in 1952 Arsenal lost their right-back Walley Barnes... and you could go on adding to the list.

I know from personal experience that coaches of continental teams have used the substitute rule to bring on a new player when another member of the side has not been performing too well.

LET'S EXPERIMENT

But why aren't we bold in this matter? As a start we could experiment by allowing a substitute for an injured goalkeeper. After all, the keeper is a specialist. When he has to leave the field two positions are affected. Someone must take his place between the posts, and that leaves a gap somewhere else.

If substitute goalkeepers proved successful, then the next step would be to permit substitution for any injured player. But to cut out any chance of abuse it should be stipulated that a time of 10 minutes should elapse before a new man is brought on.

This would give the trainer time to effect running repairs on the injured man. And if he was too badly hurt to carry on, then his team would not be so heavily penalised. They would have to struggle along with ten men for only 15 minutes.

Maybe this is not the complete answer. But the time is fast approaching when we must make some move to help teams handicapped when players are hurt. At present the game is being polluted for the players and the public when a team is handicapped by injuries.

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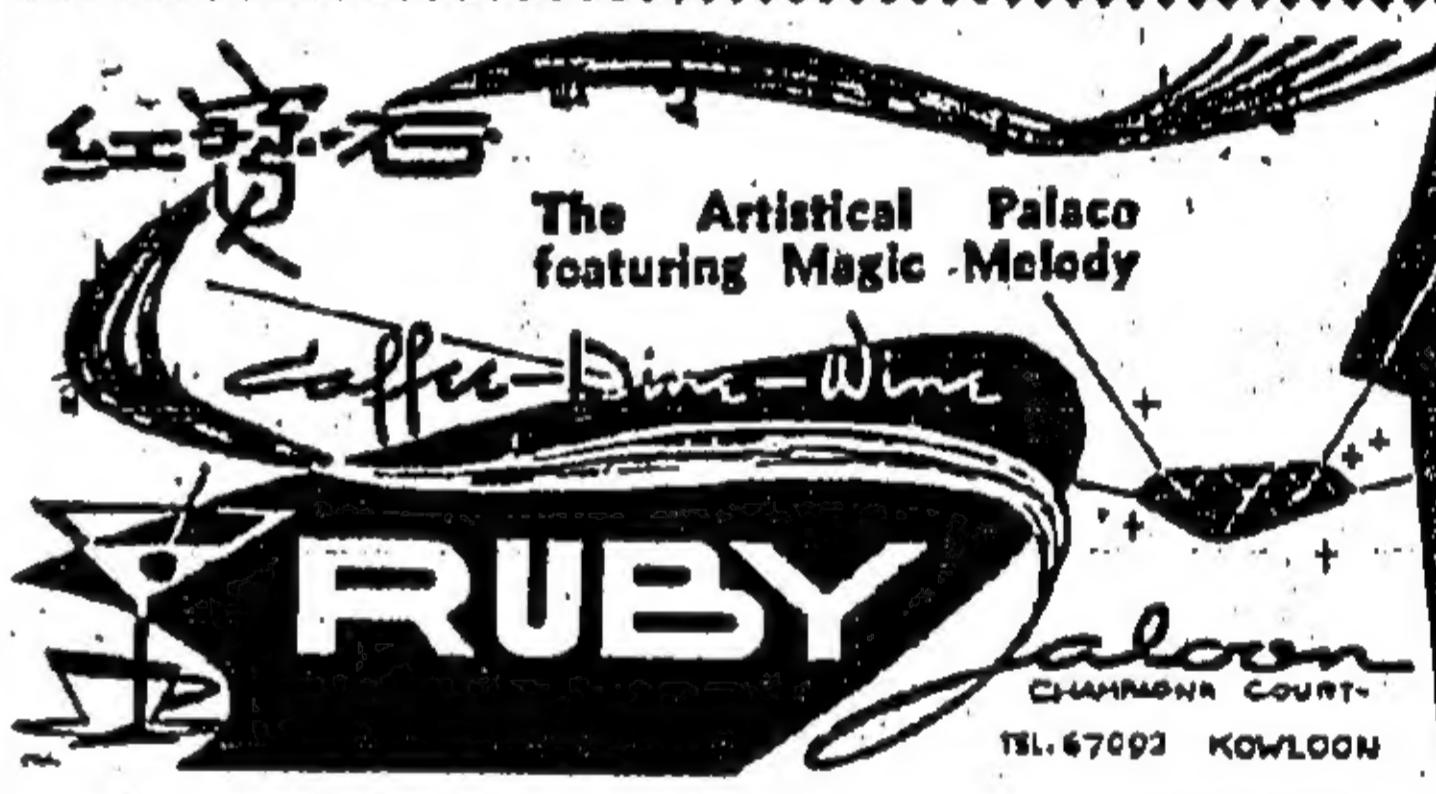
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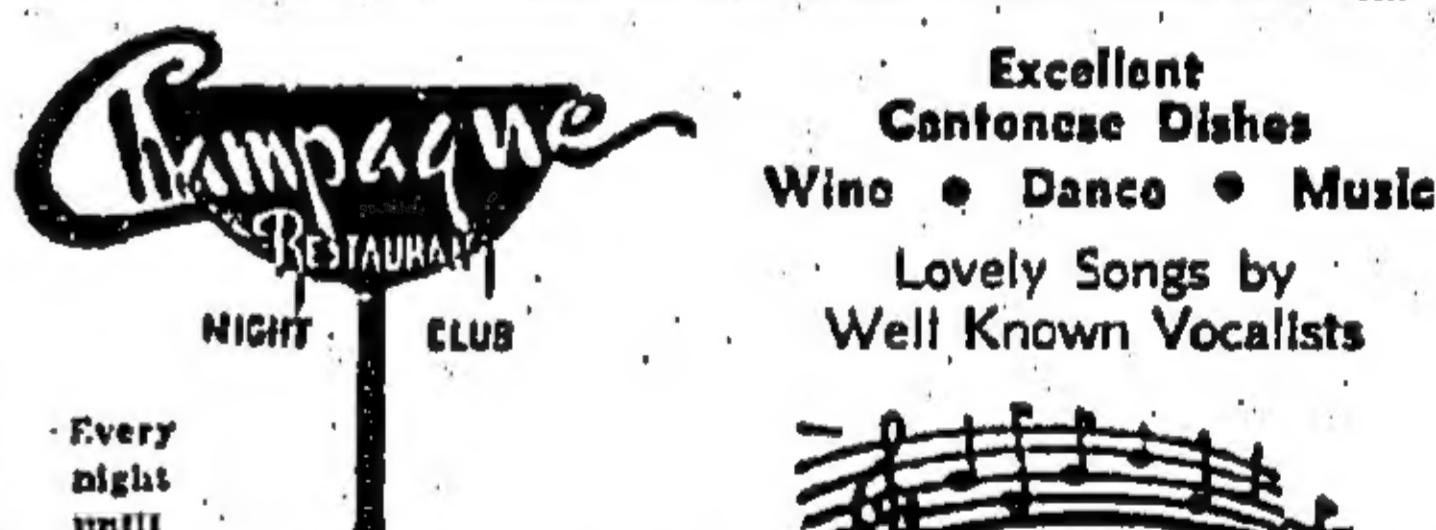
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Moss To Furnish Apartment With Prize Money

Milan, Sept. 8.

The one and half million lire (\$2,220) prize money collected by Britain's Stirling Moss when he won yesterday's Italian Grand Prix motor race at Monza will go towards furnishing his apartment, his future wife said here today.

Moss, who won the last race this season competing for the Drivers' World Championship, said he and his fiancee, 21-year-old Canadian-born Katy Moss, would be married next month.

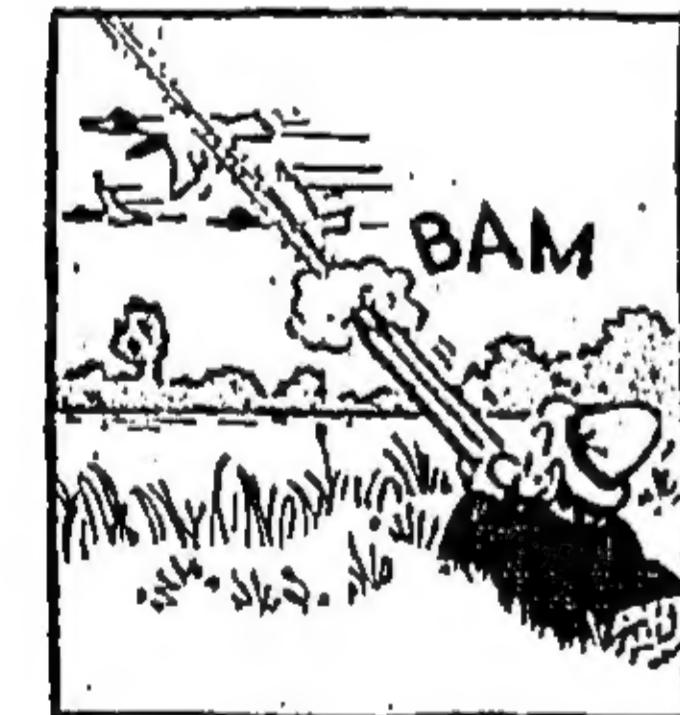
Mrs. Moss won the race in a British "Vanwall" to take second place in the 1957 World Championships behind the Argentine's veteran title holder Juan Manuel Fangio.—France Presse.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



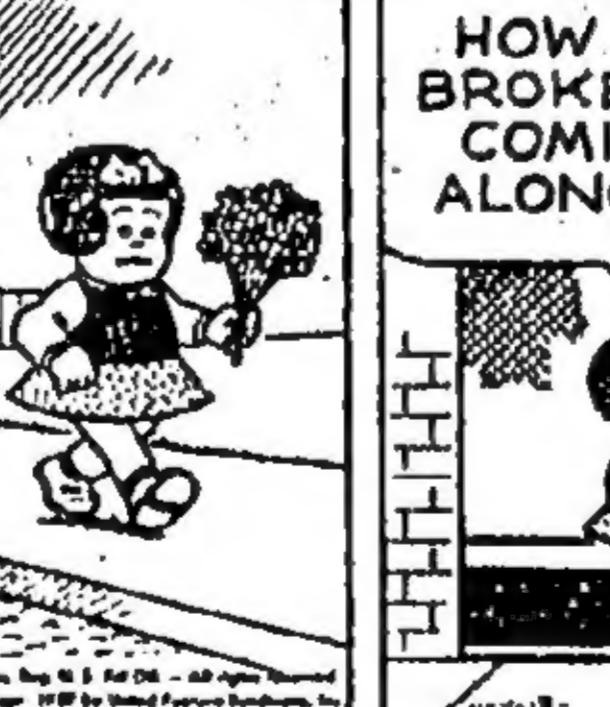
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

FERD'NAND



By Milk

NANCY

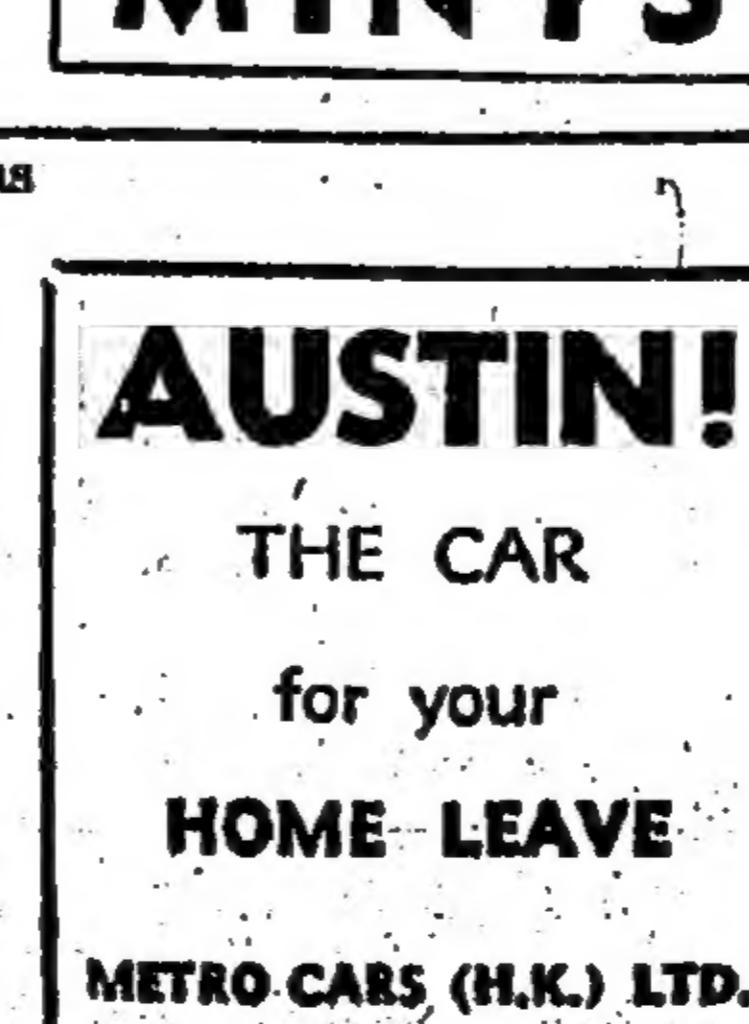
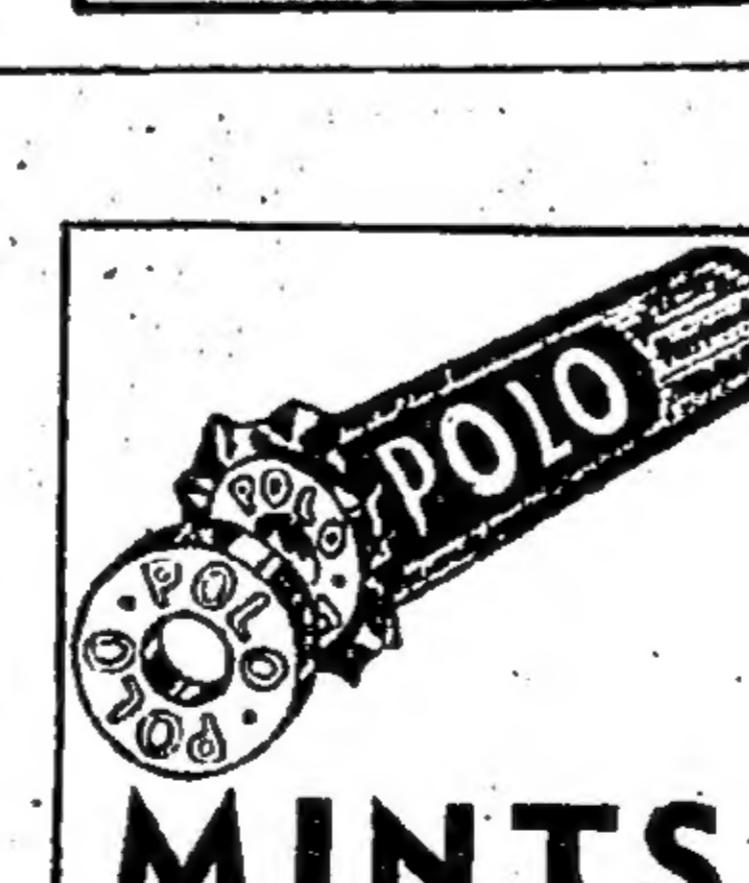


By Ernie Bushmiller

JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins



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NOTICE

THE HONGKONG
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Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that an Interim
Dividend in respect of the
year 1957 of 60 cents per
share has been declared payable
on and after 11th
September, 1957.

The Register of Members
of the Company will be
closed from the 29th day of
August, 1957 to the 11th day
of September, 1957, both days
inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
F. H. FELL,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 7th August, 1957.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Mr. "CHANGSHAN"
arrd. 7th September, 1957.

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
be handled by Agents of the
Douglas Ting, Kowloon
Wharf Godown at 10 a.m. on Wednes-
day, 11th September, and Thurs-
day, 12th September, 1957. All
signers representatives are requested
to be present during survey.

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QUEEN VICTORIA DANCED IN HK HOUSE

London Home Being
Prepared For
83 Colony Students

By David T. K. Wong

"QUEEN VICTORIA danced here." That may well be the proud boast of the future inhabitants of Hongkong House in London. And she did a century ago, in the days when 72-74 Lancaster Gate housed the Embassy of Spain.

RADIO
Hongkong

5.30 p.m. "Over the Hills and Far Away" — Introduced by Daphne 6. Time-Signal Programme Sunday 6.15 p.m. "The Story of the Chinese" — Presentation of M. Lever-Sonne 6.30. "House of Flowers" — Chinese Artistic Guild from the Distinguished Musical by Peter Pan and his Orchestra; 7. "Spotlight on Song" — Capilla Clásica, Politeama Cultural by Enrique Ríos, 8. "New Horizons" — Musical Guide to World Travel; 7.30. Weather Report; 8. Time Signal; The News; 9. "Companions" — Sunday Through-A Feature Programme written and narrated by R. Howell Evans, produced by E. Evans; 10.15. "Carnival" — Musical by C. Major, Op. 101 (Schubert); 11. "C. Major" — from America by Alastair Cooke; 12.30. "The Ring" — from the Broadway Musical, Star-ring; Judy Holliday and Sydney Chaplin Orchestra conducted by Milton Rosmer; 10.15. "Fado" — from Juan Brana Terrea on two pianos; 10.30. "Swing" — Down Under — Dance Band; 10.45. "Weather Report"; 11. "Time Signal"; 11.15. "Goodnight Music"; 11.30. "Close Down."

Today the three connecting buildings at Lancaster Gate, a stone's throw from Hyde Park, are being converted into a hostel for Hongkong students. In the process the grand ballroom on the first floor will be changed into a lounge cum television room. Therefore where once the nobility of Europe danced with Victorian decorum more democratic gatherings will convene to admire Sabrina's converse.

While the target date for completing the revamp, the Hongkong House is still officially known as "some time in November," those connected with the work are suggesting that January would be a more realistic date.

Since the buildings were taken over in March, repairs and conversion work have been held up by a series of unexpected delays. Therefore all hopes of having the House ready by the coming academic year had to be abandoned.

LIMITED

Mr. Cassidy, who is also a director of Whelock Morden and Company Ltd. and a former member of the Hongkong Legislative Council, added that the hope is that Hongkong House would become a real centre for students from Hongkong and their friends and that there would be many social activities arranged to bring in non-residents.

In line with the policy of many other hostels, the length of residence at Hongkong House will be limited to one year.

"While we want Hongkong House to serve as a meeting place for Hongkong students, we also want them to go out and meet British people and get to know the British way of life. It would be a mistake for Hongkong House to develop into a Hongkong colony in London," said Mr. G. P. Ferguson, the Director of Hongkong Students in the United Kingdom.

Mr. Ferguson's office — the Hongkong Students Office — will also be located at Hongkong House. In fact it has already started functioning there amid the confusion of workmen, mortal and bricks.

INFORMAL

Mr. Ferguson is assisted by Miss E. M. Gray. Both he and Miss Gray were formerly connected with the Education Department in Hongkong.

Among other things, the Hongkong Students Office plans informal monthly parties for Hongkong students in London. At first it was thought that the first get-together after the summer holidays might be held in Hongkong House. Now it will have to remain at the old rendezvous in the Commonwealth Lounge of the Imperial Institute at South Kensington.

The party is scheduled for October 17. (Copyright Reserved)

RATES

But the most attractive aspect of Hongkong House for many Chinese students will surely be its dining room where Chinese food will be served "fairly regularly." Served by a modern kitchen, the dining room will also be open to Hongkongites who are non-residents, and if the food served is anywhere

elsewhere, it will be served "fairly regularly." Served by a modern kitchen, the dining room will also be open to Hongkongites who are non-residents, and if the food served is anywhere

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elsewhere, it will be served

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

INTER-UNION TUC JEALOUSIES

Streamlining Of
Organisation
Founded

London, Sept. 9. The measure of industrial peace—and consequent smoothness of economic progress—which Britain can expect in the foreseeable future was unhappily demonstrated at the Trades' Union Congress Annual Conference at Blackpool.

In theory TUC is a body which should be in position to do the Government and spend for the greater part of the nation's workers what should represent their views and it should be able to commit them to an agreed policy, secure in the knowledge that their side of the bargain would be honoured.

That is of course in theory. But such an ideal presupposes unity within the ranks of TUC and a streamlined organisation to keep the giant manageable.

WORLD
RUBBER
MARKETS

Singapore, Sept. 9. The market opened around the previous levels and steadied on short covering induced by the Midset situation. Physical rubber was rather neglected except for some factory inquiry.

Future closings were:

No. 1 rubber per lb. Sept.	30/1-30/2
Oct.	30/1-30/2
No. 2 rubber per lb. Sept.	30/1-30/2
Oct.	30/1-30/2
Sheet rubber unbled	30/1-30/2
Blanket crepe	30/1-30/2
No. 1 pale crepe	30/1-30/2

—United Press.

LONDON MARKET

London, Sept. 9. The rubber market was quiet with spot quoted at 25-11/16 pence per lb.

No. 1 Rice spot	25/1-25/2
Settlement house term:	25/1-25/2
October	25/1-25/2
November	25/1-25/2
December	25/1-25/2
October	25/1-25/2
January (March)	25/1-25/2
July/September	25/1-25/2
General market, cfr basis, north:	25/1-25/2
October	25/1-25/2
November	25/1-25/2

—United Press.

NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Sept. 9. Rex rubber futures today closed three to 10 points lower with sales of 48 contracts.

September	30/2
November	30/4
January	30/4
March	30/4
May	30/4
July	30/4
September	30/3

Standard contract closed three to 10 points lower with no sales reported.

AMSTERDAM MARKET

Amsterdam, Sept. 9. The rubber market was easier today. Prices closed in guilders per kilogram, cfr Sept. as follows:

No. 1 rubber	249 sellers
No. 2 rubber	245 sellers
No. 3 rubber	245 sellers
No. 1 crepe	275 buyers

—United Press.

SHIPBUILDING

London, Sept. 9. The tonnage of ships under construction in British shipyards at the end of July amounted to 1,825,000 tons against 1,808,000 tons at the end of the previous month.

The tanker tonnage alone accounted for 645,000 tons in July against 500,000 tons in June.—*France-Press*.

HONGKONG
STOCK
EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$360,000. Noon quotations and the morning's dealings:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Prices
HK Bank	8721	0	0.00
SHIPPING			
Waterboat	100	0	50
Avis Nav.	1,371	4,000	1,370
Wheelock	7.75	7.00	2,000
" (Rts)	1.45		
DOCKS, ETC.			
HK Land	12.20	12.20	1,200
HK Land	30/1-30/2	30/1-30/2	0.38
Humphreys	16.10	16.30	500
RUBBER			
Trust	1.50	1.55	
UTILITIES			
Telecom. XD	22.20	22.20	100
C. Light (O)	10.80	10.80	1,000
" (Rts)	12.80	13.10	500
Electric XD	22.00	22	100
Macao E	10.40		
Telephone	27.70		
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	31/1	300	0.21
Rope	24/1	25/1	
SHIRTES, ETC.			
Dairy	19.00	19.70	100
Watson	12.15	12.00	500
L. Cray	12.00		
COTTONS			
Tropicana	4.475	4.525	
Vibro	15.00		
China E	22		
Investments	6.00		
Allied	4.15	4.25	

Neither has existed for a long time.

This year, however, a bid was made to streamline the organisation and to establish some co-ordination on the subject of wages and related questions.

It founded on the rocks of inter-union jealousies and feuds.

The result was that TUC remains—anyway for the time being—a loose-knit association of snapping, snarling unions engrossed in an economic catch-each-an.

Thus in effect the individual union leaders were left to the job of grabbing what they could for their own members without reference to the well of workers as a whole.

Demonstrate

And Mr Frank Cousins, leader of the nation's biggest union, the 1,300,000-strong Transport and General Workers, soon demonstrated how the boys were going to go about it—strife if necessary to win their wage demands.

Closely on the heels of his declaration, the Congress representing eight million workers rejected out of hand Government's plan for wage restraint.

Basis of their resolve was that "wages have to keep pace with rising costs."

Happily ignored was the inescapable fact that much of Britain's rising costs is due to yes, that's right—rising wages.

Hammering

While all this was happening, the Government of the day was still trying to catch its breath after the hammering gold and dollar reserves had received.

This was the result of Continental currency speculation inspired by the belief that Chancellor Adenauer was about to up-value the D-mark. Sterling was sold to buy D-marks.

Resultant weakening of sterling made other non-speculators sell their pounds—just in case. Pursuing its policy of defending the pound cost Britain's Government £114 million worth of gold and dollars.

There was no sign that trade unionists up at Blackpool stopped to ask themselves why there should have been a rush to buy D-marks. The answer of course is that the once-shattered Germany is vibrant and prosperous enough to make rumours of up-valuing seem incredible. And why is it prosperous? Because it has been relatively free from industrial disputes.

Unimpressed

Yet this seems to leave Britain's trade unionists unimpressed. They have declared outright war on the Conservative Government and even if that Government had to produce from a hat an ideal socialistic economic policy it is unlikely that trade unionists would change their tune.

They do make plain that if a Socialist Government were re-elected, they would buckle down and co-operate.

The assumption is that Socialists would operate an economic policy more to the trade unionists' liking. All that trade unionists seem to know about this ideal policy is that it would restrain prices and profits. Details are left happily vague as is also the effect such a policy would have on Britain's chances in a fiercely competitive economic world.

What seems to have escaped trade union leaders is that whatever the worth of their professed faith in economics of a Socialist Government by their negative policies announced in Blackpool, have made more unlikely the return to power of such an administration—London Express Service.

In cotton yarns, several sellers reported little or no buying on the part of knitters. Weavers also have been inactive, holding off on fourth quarter commitments, because of current

\$2 Billion Fall
On New York
Stock Exchange

New York, Sept. 9. Stocks fell almost \$2 billion as persistent reluctance of buyers finally touched off a late flurry of selling.

The selling came not as the result of pressure against the list but apparently in an effort by some traders to lower prices to a level where new demand would develop to lift the list from its recent rut.

Early dealings, at the slowest pace since January, 1954, stepped up enough to boost volume for the session to 1,420,000 shares.

Copper stocks, feeling the weight of weakness in the raw metal market, were cut back by as much as three points. International Oil gave ground because of M-deant uncertainties.

Hard Hit

Of a total of 1,139 issues traded, 692 were lower, 22 higher, 226 unchanged with three new highs set, 100 new lows.

Among the hard hit non-ferrous metals Kennecott, Anaconda, Com. Pasco and Magna Copper lost around three points; Reynolds Metals and International Nickel close to two; Aluminum more than a point.

In oils, Gulf, Royal Dutch, Texas Co. Standard of California, lost around a point to 1/2 points.

New Stock Exchange bond volume was \$3,010,000.

American Stock Exchange volume was 750,000 shares.

Today's closing averages were:

15 utilities 67.25

15 bonds 63.10

NEW YORK
COTTON
MARKET

New York, Sept. 9. Reactionary tendencies in cotton returned today when the Government's second crop estimate of the season showed an unexpectedly sharp increase.

In quiet dealings, the market

slid back slowly to losses of around \$1 a bale. Scale-downs buying by various trade in

Closing prices cushioned the decline.

Closing prices were slightly above the day's levels but still showed a net loss of 10 to 19 points. The market opened on three to up four points. New Orleans closed off 25 points.

A prospective crop of 12,718,000 bales came 916,000 bales ahead of the Government's first estimate and about 350,000 bales in excess of average expectations. Last year's production totalled 13,310,000 bales.

Still Vulnerable

Some sources said the larger crop would mean just that much more cotton would go into the Government loan. Another view was that the crop was still vulnerable because of a late start and that the yield could be affected by an early frost or wet autumn.

However, one of the highest private crop estimates, issued before the Government report, indicated allowance had been made against the chance of un-toward crop developments later in the season.

Atlanta report noted a good demand from mills last week for spot cotton on nearby shipment. However, manufacturers were not interested in forward purchases.

Principal demand was for high grade in medium and longer staples with low grades weak. Memphis reported numerous inquiries but very few sales were confirmed.

The certificated stock of 3,544 showed an increase of 516 bales from the previous posting a week ago.—United Press.

New York, Sept. 9. Prices of metal futures closed today as follows:

Spot \$34.00

Oct. 33.57

Dec. 33.57

Mar. 33.57

May 33.57

July 33.57

Oct. 33.57

Dec. 33.57

United Press.

NEW YORK COTTON PRICES

New York, Sept. 9. Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:

Spot \$34.00

Oct. 33.57

Dec. 33.57

Mar. 33.57

May 33.57

July 33.57

Oct. 33.57

Dec. 33.57

United Press.

NEW ORLEANS PRICES

New Orleans, Sept. 9. Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:

Spot \$33.05

Oct. 33.05

Dec. 33.05

Mar. 33.05

May 33.05

July 33.05

Oct. 33.05

Dec. 33.05

United Press.

LIVERPOOL PRICES

Liverpool, Sept. 9. Cotton future closing in pence per lb. were as follows:

CLARK CHAPMAN & CO., LTD.
STEAM & ELECTRIC MARINE WINCHES,
PULVERIZED FUEL EQUIPMENT, HIGH
PRESSURE STEAM BOILERS, ELECTRIC
MOTORS AND GENERATORS.

ENGINEERING CONTRACTORS LTD.
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27789

CHINA MAIL

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1957.

SHEAFFER'S

ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

ADMIRALTY HOPES FOR HONGKONG EMPLOYEES

From David T. K. Wong

London. An Admiralty spokesman told me in London that it is hoped that no further reductions need be made in the numbers employed by Admiralty establishment in Hong Kong.

However, he said, that would depend on the work available. If in line with defence cuts, fewer ships call at Hong Kong, then further cuts might be necessary.

Also, if economy warrants it, the Admiralty might even give up some of the on-shore establishments in the Colony, he added.

So far between 100 and 200 people employed in the works and electrical engineering departments of the Admiralty in Hong Kong have been discharged.

Disinfectant Poured Into Tea Water

A 12-year-old who claimed he was assaulted by his co-tenants at Tai Tung Resettlement Area hit on an ingenious method of revenge.

On Sunday afternoon he poured a quantity of detergent into the boiling water which one of his co-tenants was preparing to make tea.

He was arrested and brought before Mr I. T. Morris at Kowloon Court this morning charged with causing a public nuisance.

He was ordered three strokes of the cane and referred to a children's welfare centre.

Purse Snatched From Woman

A man snatched a purse containing money from a Chinese woman in Tank Lane near Hollywood Road at about 10 pm yesterday.

Boy Knocked Down By Bicycle

A Chinese boy was knocked down and injured by a bicycle in Stone Nullah Lane yesterday. The lad, who has not yet been identified, is receiving treatment in Queen Mary Hospital.

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DEFENCE ADDRESS

Crown Alleges Corruption By Constables

An objection to certain remarks in an opening address by the Prosecution in a corruption case against two Police officers was raised by the Defence Counsel, Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, before Judge K. R. Macfee at the Victoria District Court this morning.

Mr D'Alton said the opening by the Prosecution tended to show that the accused had allegedly committed other offences and other matters which he said were prejudicial to a fair trial.

Chief Insp. W. Apps, prosecuting, denied that the Prosecution had tried to prejudice the Court.

Judge Macfee said that the objection could better be raised when evidence touching these matters was called.

The accused are two Police constables, Hui Chi-shuen, 23, and Ko Pun-kit. They are alleged to have solicited and received sums of money from Keung Chi-ching as a reward for their forbearing to carry out their duties as Police officers in respect of three abortion offences allegedly committed by Keung.

OPENING CASE

They are represented by Mr D'Alton, instructed by Messrs P. L. Lam and Co.

Opening the case for the prosecution, Insp. Apps said that in regard to the first two of the four charges, an abortion was committed on a Chinese woman in August, last year, and that on the day of a miscarriage following this abortion, the second accused accused the abortionist in the street and took her back to the scene of the miscarriage where the second accused found evidence.

Evidence would be called as to how the two accused arrested the abortionist and that when the accused were asked to let her go, they demanded \$10,000, Insp. Apps said.

Subsequently the abortionist was able to raise over a period a total of \$600 and a gold necklace worth \$100.

In respect to the third and fourth charges, both accused kept contact with this abortionist, who committed two further abortions with the knowledge of both accused, Insp. Apps continued. The accused received from the abortionist in respect of each abortion a portion of the fees.

The Prosecution also proposed to lead evidence that very shortly after the Anti-Corruption Branch's investigation in this case became known by the actual taking statements of the witnesses, both accused made repeated attempts to contact the abortionist through a third party.

At the close of Insp. Apps' address, Mr D'Alton raised strong objection to Insp. Apps' remarks. He said Insp. Apps' remarks had indicated that the Prosecution intended to call evidence in relation to other offences alleged to have been committed by the accused, allegation of totally different offences as those before the Court.

He would say that the Prosecution's opening had showed that the accused had aided and abetted the abortions, and at the very least, they were accessories before and after the acts.

DENIAL

Furthermore, the statement that the accused had made repeated attempts to contact the abortionist was another allegation that they tried to suborn the witnesses, Mr D'Alton said.

These statements should not have been made to the Court Mr D'Alton said. There was no connection between these allegations and the charges before the Court.

All these tended to prejudice the accused in their fair trial, Mr D'Alton said.

In reply, Insp. Apps denied that his remarks would prejudice the fair trial of the accused. It had been suggested that the evidence to be called could apply to a charge of aiding and abetting abortions. It could be so, but it was in relation to the third and fourth charges. The allegation that the accused had kept contact with the abortionist would indicate that they knew certain offences had been committed, otherwise they would not receive money to forbear to carry out their duties.

Insp. Apps continued that his remarks had been twisted by the Defence and a different meaning had been introduced, but what he said applied directly to these charges.

LATER

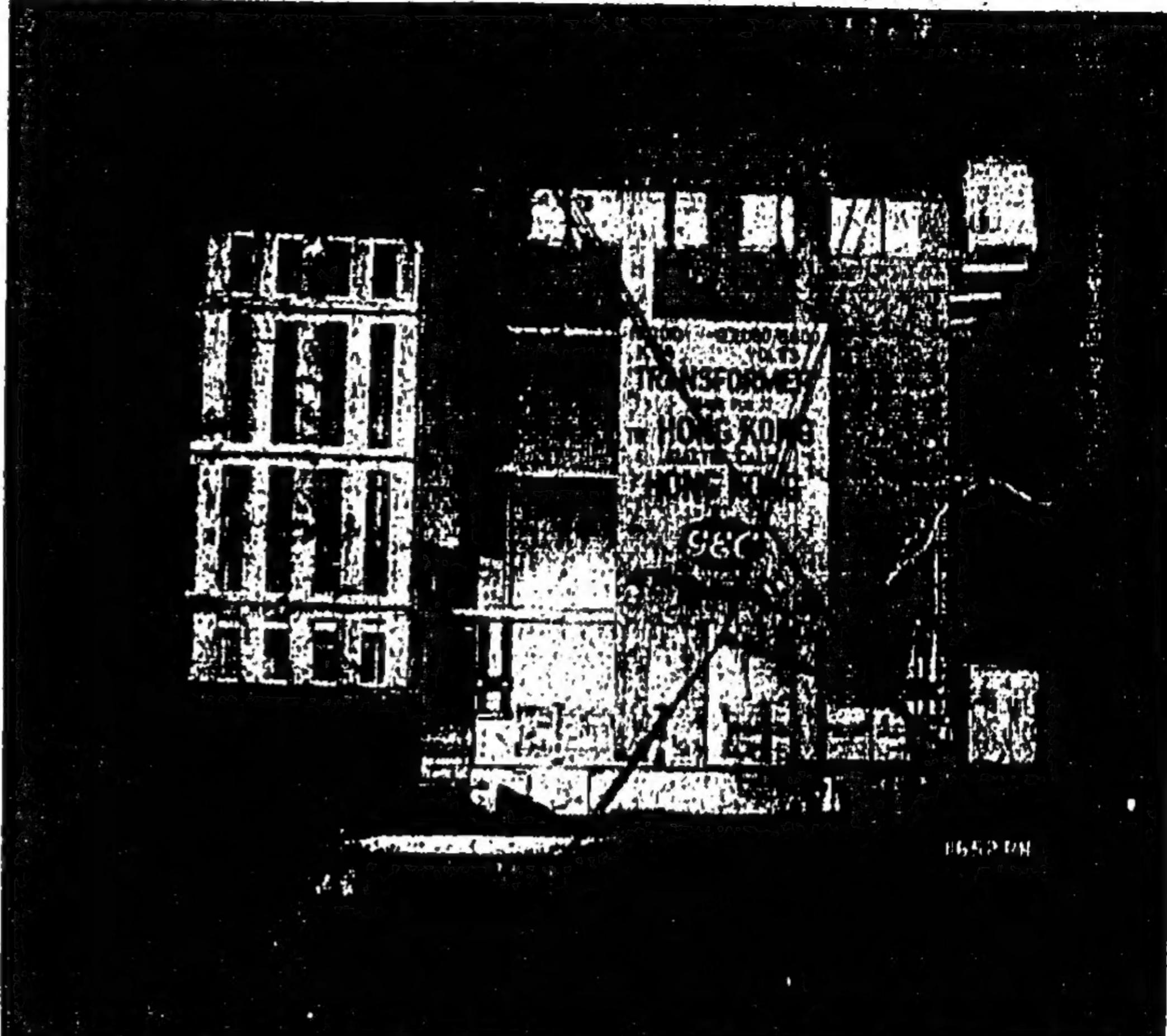
With regard to the statement that he intended to call further evidence that accused had made attempts to contact the abortionist, the intention was certainly not to prove subornation but simply to prove the guilt of the accused of the charges before the Court.

Judge Macfee said he thought the objection could better be made when the evidence was called.

Hearing is continuing.

OBJECTS TO OPENING

BIG TRANSFORMER LEAVES DOCKYARD



A GEC transformer for the Hongkong Electric Company's sub-station at Morrison Hill on its way from the Naval Dockyard this morning. The transformer was brought here in the ss Cyclops. — China Mail Photo.

Alleged Wife Seduced SHIPPING LINE SUED BY SOUTH AFRICAN

New York, Sept. 9. A South African businessman sued the Farrell Lines for \$100,000 today, charging the captain of one of its ships seduced his wife on a voyage from Durban, South Africa, to New York.

Alfred Hill accused Captain M. P. Tonnison of the ss African Lighting with making "immodest and indecent proposals" to his wife in public and private and engaging in "lewd and lascivious conduct" in public rooms and his own cabin.

Hill said Tonnison lured his wife, Cynthia, with promises of a private cabin instead of one she shared with another woman passenger on the voyage last February.

This, the suit charged, constituted a breach of contract by the shipping line for failing in its duty to protect female passengers. — United Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"He only stayed retired for three weeks—his wife found too many jobs for him at home!"

Japanese Calypso Singer In America

New York, Sept. 9. Miss Michiko Hamamura, 18-year-old Japanese Calypso singer and a leading recording artist in Japan, arrived here today to appear on a television programme in September.

She said at the international airport she would sing her best seller "The Banana Boat Song," which sold 275,000 records in Japan.

She was wearing a kimono and obi sandals when she arrived today.

She said she was very curious about New York and added this was her first trip to the United States.

Her father, Mr Toto Hamamura, operates an iron works shop in Osaka. — Reuter.

MURDER CHARGE

London, Sept. 9. British police today charged 31-year-old Derrick Edwardson with the murder of four-year-old Edwin Taylor whose raped and strangled body was found last week in the derelict basement of a London suburban house 400 yards from her home.

For days, the picture of the arrested man has been splashed across British newspapers with the caption: "Wanted by the Police for Questioning."

Crowds threw stones and booted as Edwardson was taken into Gipsy Hill Police Station after his arrest. — France-Press.

Pro-Nazi Writing

Karlsruhe, W. Germany, Sept. 9. A German writer, Friedrich Lenz, went on trial today on charges of writing and distributing pro-Nazi literature.

Lenz, 54, is accused of endangering the security of the State by writing two pamphlets: "The Colossus—Worm of German Disunion" and "The Magic Arrow," Dr. Schacht. — United Press.

Tenancy Tribunal APPLICATION FOR EXEMPTION IN KOWLOON

The first exemption case appearing in the new East Court, Supreme Court, was heard this morning when a woman and her two sons appeared as co-plaintiffs concerning three houses they own — Nos. 589-593, Shanghai Street, Kowloon.

Plans were presented for a six-storey block costing \$150,000 to replace the existing old-fashioned three-storey tenement houses.

WHO Talks Nearing Conclusion

The final stages of the WHO Western Pacific Conference at Grantham Training College were reached this morning when a resolution was passed expressing appreciation to H.E. the Governor for having opened the Conference and to all others for making it a success.

The meeting was adjourned until this afternoon for the consideration of a draft report on what had taken place.

Speeches were made by representatives of inter-governmental organisations and observers to the Conference.

Food-Handling Techniques

Slides on food-handling techniques were shown to various local restaurants' owners in the Urban Council Chamber, General Post Office Building, this morning.

The Council members present were Dr. P. F. Woo and Dr. R. H. S. Lee.

They said that there was much concern over food-handling in restaurants.

In order to prevent bacteria from spreading and to avoid diseases such as typhoid and tuberculosis, cleanliness is a "must" in all restaurants, they added.

Dr. Woo, addressing the restaurant owners, said, "We hope all of you will pay special attention to your restaurant kitchens."

The slides demonstrated various ways in which food should be handled.

COW BOY LIFE GUARD

Rome, Sept. 9. An Italian lifeguard was arrested like a wild west hero today after he lassoed a pillion-mounted outboard motorboat, which stampeded snorting and bucking amid a crowd of Sunday bathers at Fregene Beach yesterday.

The boat bucked off its riders, a youth and a girl, on a steep wave and zig-zagged at high speed toward the crowded beach with plenty of fuel in reserve.

The guard, who modestly remained anonymous, mounted another boat, rode alongside and lassoed the rampaging craft, after forcing it to turn in circles. — France-Press.

Seven Suspects Detained

The Police have detained seven people following various reports of theft in the last two days.

One of the suspects, is being held for the theft of a purse containing \$1,225 in cash and jewellery, from a woman pedestrian in Main Street, Shatin, on Sunday morning.

Tenancy Tribunal hearing the case were Mr J. B. Gardner, Mr Su Sin-dijk with Mr J. H. G. Way presiding.

Mr Leslie Wright, instructed by Mr P. T. Yu of Messrs Zimmerman and Company, Mrs Lo, Kan-yuk, Mr Cheng, Wal-kung and Mr Chung, Tai-yung, who gave evidence of their financial ability to carry through the scheme and preparedness to implement it as a whole.

TENANTS

Tenants were represented by Mr Y. H. Chan of Messrs Lau, Chan and Ko; Mr J. C. William of Messrs Johnson, Stokes and Master; Mr J. Arculli of Messrs A. el Arculli and Company, and P. C. Woo.

Mr H. F. Ip, authorised architect, read his report on the existing property and proposed new structure.

Mr Wright said that the three shops on the ground floors included goldsmiths and a money-changer. The first floor of No. 681 had a dentist's surgery and the penthouse on the roof appeared to be used as a classroom.

ADVICE

Early in the proceedings Mr Wright advised unrepresented tenants that it would still be possible for them to obtain legal representation at the applicants' expense, even at this late stage.

The case was adjourned for inspection of premises.

BAPTIST COLLEGE SESSION

The opening ceremony of the second session of the Hongkong Baptist College took place this morning in the religious education building of the Pui Ching Middle School.

The President, Dr Lam Chi-fung, reviewed in his address the negotiation underway with the Government for a new site and the cost of construction is estimated to be more than \$2 million.

Morrison

Exhibition

Copies of Robert Morrison's own works, including the Holy Bible in Chinese issued in 1823, letters and manuscripts are being viewed by 60 or 70 people daily in the Fung Ping Shan Chinese Section of the University Library.

M. G. W. Donald, Deputy Librarian, said today that the exhibition, held to commemorate the 150th Anniversary of Robert Morrison's arrival in China, would be open until September 18, including Sunday.